



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printer and Publisher

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Light or moderate variable winds. Cloudy
with thundery showers.
Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1006.3 mbs. 29.73 in.
Temperature, 81.0 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 89 %. Wind direction, SE by S. Wind force, 6 knots.
Low water: 2 ft. 3 in. at 1.12 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 6 in.
at 5.54 a.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. IV NO. 195

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949.

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7-MILE SUEZ CANAL BYPASS TO BE CUT

Amsterdam, Aug. 18.—A Dutch firm of contractors has secured the contract to cut a seven-mile long bypass canal to improve the passage of shipping through the Suez Canal. It was learned here today.
A combine of French contractors will co-operate with the Dutch firm—the Amsterdam Ballast Company—in the work. It is to cost 22,000,000 guilders (about £2,200,000). The work is expected to take 15 months.
It is planned to make the loop 50 metres (about 55 yards) wide running between El Kantara, about 30 miles from Port Said, and El Ferdan.
12,000,000 cubic metres of sand in the Egyptian desert before the canal is completed.
The decree for the expropriation of the necessary ground is expected to be signed by King Farouk at the beginning of next week.—Itener.

SAMI EL HINNAWI DENIES TALE OF HIS OWN DEATH

Beirut, Aug. 18.—Colonel Sami el Hinnawi, 55-year-old leader of the Syrian coup d'état in which President Husni el Zaim was executed last week-end, tonight denied reports of his own death.

Speaking to a reporter by telephone, he said: "Never felt better in my life, nor in better security."

Rumours that the Syrian Army leader, who after the week-end coup turned the Government over to the former President, Hishem Atassi Pasha, had been shot in reprisal for the execution have been current for some days.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Damascus that a 30-member committee has been nominated to draft a new Constitution for Syria. It was learned officially here today.

It was announced after the coup last Sunday that a Constituent Assembly would be elected to draw up the Constitution.

The Committee's draft will be subject to ratification by the new Parliament.

The new Syrian Premier, Hashem Atassi, told a Turkish press delegation today that Syria's relations with Turkey were most friendly, and that the new Cabinet did not intend to diminish the current strong ties between the two countries.—Reuters.

MINISTER RESIGNS

Damascus, Aug. 18.—The Government announced today that Majid el Jaber, National Party leader, had resigned as Minister of Public Works and Communications.
His portfolio have been taken over by Fathallah Asyout, Minister of State.—United Press.

PEIPING TO BE RED CAPITAL

Nanking, Aug. 18.—The Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, was quoted today by the newspaper Hsin Min Pao as disclosing that Peiping will become the new capital of China when the Communist-sponsored "coalition government" is set up.

The Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party also was quoted as urging that Peiping revert to its old name of Peking. The Nationalists remained silent on the matter.

Highly reliable information received here early this month said the Political Consultative Conference was scheduled to convene to create a new government after the Communists occupy Canton. It was said that the Red Army had been ordered to take the Nationalist refugee capital by August 15. While the Communists are behind schedule, they are pressing hard.

Political propaganda predicted that the Communists would formally proclaim a government of China on October 10, and would get Russian recognition the same day.—Associated Press.

U.S. CONGRESS SLASHES ARMS AID BY HALF

Vote Termed Stingy Defeat For Truman

Washington, Aug. 18.—The House of Representatives today handed President Truman a stingy defeat by voting to cut out of his \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms aid bill half of the funds he asked to rearm Western Europe.

The House first approved tentatively and then reaffirmed by a 209-151 roll-call vote the bi-partisan amendment cutting \$580,495,000 from \$1,160,990,000 of arms the Administration wants to ship to 10 European members of the North Atlantic pact.

The House defeated by a vote a motion to send the bill back to the Committee and began a roll-call vote on final action.

The House adopted a proposal sponsored by Democratic Representative James Richards and Republican Vorys to cut \$580,495,000 from \$1,160,990,000 the Administration proposes to allocate to the Western European signatories of the North Atlantic pact.

Administration forces believed that they had a chance to reverse action on the roll call. In addition to the \$1,160,990,000 proposed for Atlantic Pact partners the bill carries \$221,370,000 for military aid to Greece and Turkey, and \$21,640,000 for South Korea. Representatives Richards and Vorys made no attempt to cut the funds for any of the other five nations.

The House tentatively approved the Richards-Vorys proposal despite a fervent appeal for the whole programme by Speaker Sam Rayburn and despite the fact that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, urged anew that the Congress approve it speedily.

FOUND WANTING
Speaker Rayburn, making one of his infrequent floor speeches, said the arms aid programme is necessary primarily for the defence of the United States. He said: "I am not speaking for Europe or England. I am speaking for the United States of America."

He said, "If there should be another war I want a battle-

front somewhere else in the world besides within the borders of the United States."

He added that many House members talk continuously about the threat of Communism and said: "But it is a funny thing. When we start to do something about it those who speak loudest about Communism are found wanting."

In the meantime, the combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee, headed by Mr. Francis B. Bailey, representing the National Federation of American Shipbuilders, urged the adoption of an amendment providing that half of the arms sent abroad be shipped in American vessels.

REJECTION DEMAND
Seymour Linfield, executive director of the Young Progressives of America, demanded a rejection of the programme on the grounds that it constituted a "gigantic arms race and use of American troops to maintain undemocratic European governments."

Dr. H. M. Griffin, Vice-President of the National Economic Council in New York, agreed that the administration supported the programme in an effort to make itself "politically impregnable" by lavish spending and to "mask" depression. The Joint Committee will hear Mr. Henry Wallace on Friday.

An amendment to prohibit arms aid to Britain until she had taken steps to remove the partition of Ireland and as long as she maintained a Socialist government.

IRISH PARTITION

The vote was 60-103 against the amendment by Democratic Representative, John Rooney, who said: "The whole purpose of the bill is to protect small nations of Europe from an attack on their territory. But among our colleagues in Britain are those who are holding people in subjugation through the partition of Ireland."

He added, "This action prevents Ireland from joining the Atlantic Pact, although she would like to join and it would be to our interests to have her as a member, since she is a vital point from the point of view of military strategy. This would serve notice on Britain that she must promptly solve this problem."

His amendment, which referred only to Ireland, was amended by a voice vote of the House also to preclude aid to Britain while she maintained a Socialist government. There was no debate on the latter amendment and both were defeated on one vote taken immediately afterwards.

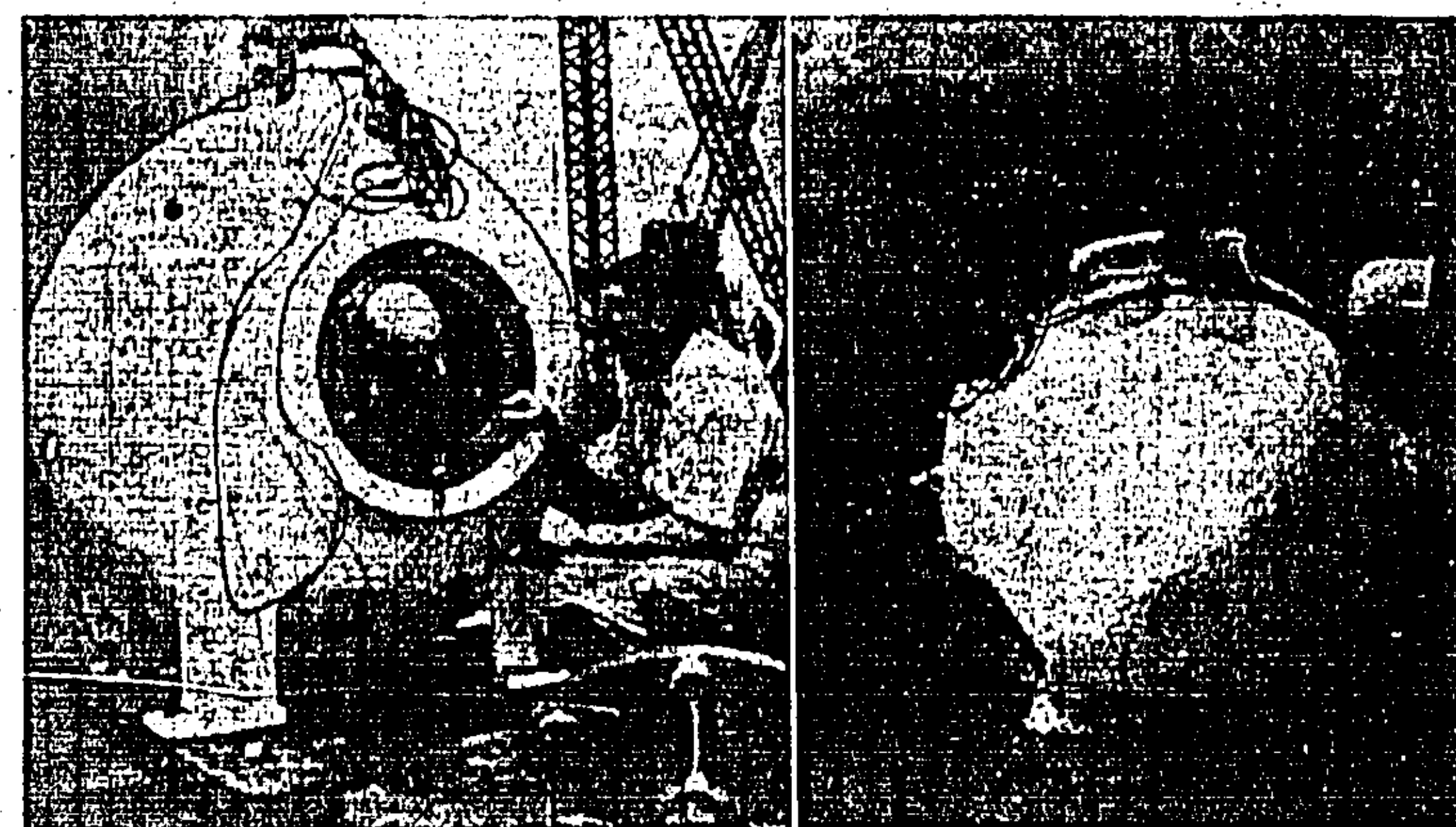
The House defeated by 60-40 an amendment by Representative Donald Jackson (Republican of California) which would have authorized the President to negotiate for air bases in European nations and integrate strategic air planning with the arms programme.

NO ARMS FOR CHINA

The House also defeated by 104-22 a proposal by Representative John Davis Lodge (Republican of Connecticut) which would provide \$100,000,000 military aid to "Nationalist China and other Democratic powers in the Far East."

The defeat came after Democratic Mike Mansfield and

Went 4,500 Feet Down In Ocean



An attempt to conquer the crushing pressure of deep ocean water was made this week at Smuggler's Cove, California, by Dr. Otis Barton, marine explorer, who went down 4,500 feet. Barton (left) receives instructions from Dr. Maurice Nelles before being sealed into the Benthoscope, the University of Southern California's diving bell, during a test. The Benthoscope (right) is shown as it was lowered into the water on its initial test. The bell is 57-and-one-half inches in diameter, weighs 7,000 pounds and is lowered by a 3/4-inch steel cable. (AP Picture).

Forest Fire Sets Off 12,000 Aircraft Bombs

La Rochelle, France, Aug. 15.—Twelve thousand aircraft bombs dispersed round Bedenac-Bussac Airfield, in the Charente Maritime Department of Southwestern France, were exploding one by one today as a forest fire swept through pine woods surrounding the airfield.

Hongkong's New Public Works Chief

Mr. E. A. Boyce, B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E., Director of Public Works in the Gold Coast, has been selected by the Secretary of State for the Colonies for appointment as Director of Public Works, Hongkong.

Mr. Boyce was first appointed in the Colonial Service in 1925 and began his service in the Public Works Department of Uganda. He has been Deputy Director of Public Works in the Bahamas and Director of Public Works in British Honduras, British Guiana and the Gold Coast.

He was appointed Director of Public Works in the Gold Coast in 1945, where he was also Controller of Civil Aviation.

He was a British delegate to the International Road Congress at Munich in 1934.

Mr. Boyce is 51 years of age. He is expected to arrive in Hongkong towards the end of September.

BRITISH CONSUL AT THUA TO STAY

London, Aug. 18.—Britain will maintain her Consul-General, Mr. G. Fox-Holmes, in Thua (Urumbi), capital of Sinkiang, a British Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

He was commenting on reports from Hongkong today that the United States Consul in Thua had been closed. Observers here said that British and United States policies over Consular representation in China had recently shown divergences.

While the United States had announced the forthcoming closure of its Consulate at Canton, Britain had stated that she would keep hers open. The British approach apparently is to remain where possible in China in an effort to effect friendly and commercial relations, they said.—Reuters.

CLOSING TODAY

Washington, Aug. 18.—The United States Consulate-General in Canton will close tomorrow, the State Department announced today.

No date has been set for the evacuation of the American Embassy Office there, but it has already started to end certain services and will follow the Nationalist Government when it leaves, a spokesman said.

The Consulate personnel were expected to go to Hongkong. The spokesman also confirmed that the Consulate at Thua, in Sinkiang, is now in the process of being closed because communications are so difficult.—Reuters.

German Leaders In Conference

Bonn, Aug. 18.—Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democratic leader, who is generally expected to be West Germany's first Chancellor, started informal Cabinet-making consultations here today.

He received Dr. Karl Arnold, President of North Rhine-Westphalia, and also saw Mousignor Doellinger, Political Adviser to Cardinal Josef Frings, Archbishop of Cologne.

A statement issued after the talk between Dr. Adenauer and Dr. Arnold said that they had "discussed the international and internal situation and had found themselves in agreement."

—Reuters.

TURKISH QUAKE KILLS 20

Ankara, Aug. 18.—At least 20 people were killed and 83 others injured today in an earthquake which rocked the Erzurum area of Northeastern Anatolia.

Semi-official sources, estimating the dead and injured, added that 1,200 people were homeless.—Reuters.

Strike Violence In Finland

Helsinki, Aug. 18.—Troops were called out today following the first outbreak of violence in a new Communist strike offensive. A government official said the offensive is designed to make Finland into a Communist state.

The first skirmish was in the lumbering town of Kemi, in Northern Finland, on the Gulf of Bothnia. Police and striking lumberjacks exchanged fire after up to 1,600 strikers smashed through the police lines in an effort to attack workers who were reporting for duty at a timber sorting dam.

One striker was reported shot. Six other strikers were sent to hospital and 10 policemen were injured. Finnish soldiers, standing by for an emergency at Oulu, 60 miles south of Kemi, were rushed to the scene. The government declared yesterday that the strike at Kemi is illegal.

The outbreak at Kemi was the first violence in what the government describes as a nationwide strike offensive, the aim of which is to create chaos in order to "usurp power and establish a People's Democracy (Communist government) in Finland."—Associated Press.

SHIPPING STANDSTILL
Helsinki, Aug. 18.—Strikers broke out throughout Finland today, the first day of a wages offensive launched by 11 important trades unions, all Communist-led.

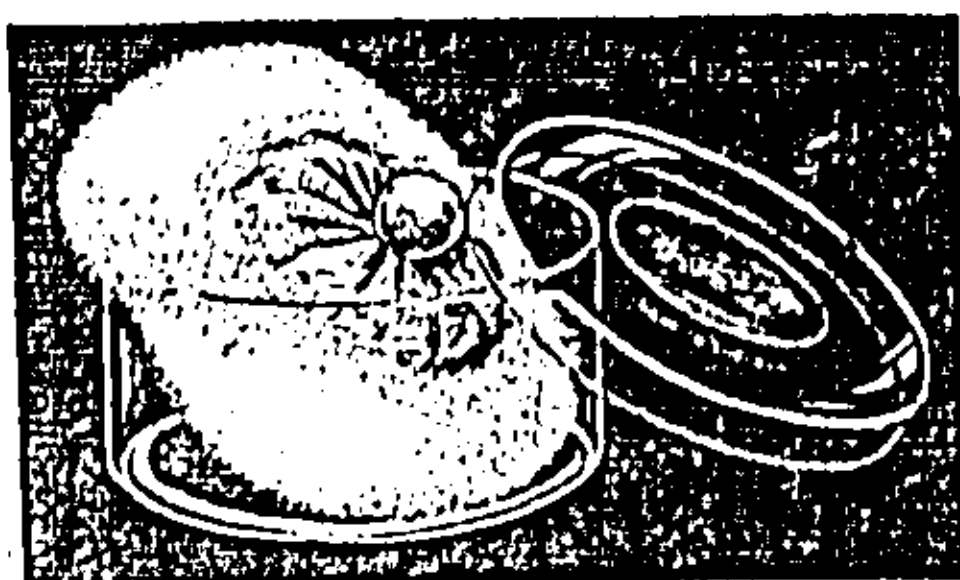
Striking dockers in the country's 23 ports brought all shipping to a standstill. Bakers, millers and brewers joined in the strike, causing a run on the food shops in the capital. Mr. Unto Varjoen, Minister of Labour and Communications, has described the strike as a "stab in the Finnish peoples' back," and has threatened to use the government's emergency powers to break them by force if necessary.—Reuters.

EDITORIAL

Campaign Against Tito

THE continued Russian propaganda campaign against Yugoslavia is both encouraging and amusing to Western observers. The bad-tempered attacks on Marshal Tito in the Cominform Press and on the radio follow the established pattern, and are welcome evidence of the poverty of Communist policy. And the spectacle of a defiant little man repeatedly outwitting a powerful bully is always entertaining to Westerners. Throughout the wrangling Tito has shown himself to be a wily opponent, and has so far come off best in every encounter. His first move when the Soviet-Yugoslav split became apparent was to prevent the ground from being cut from under him by dismissing the Russian Military Mission to his country. Thus deprived of the opportunity of engineering a coup d'état in Yugoslavia, the Communist dictators began to apply political pressure, and the country was repudiated by the Cominform. This effort to get the Marshal back into the Red fold failed, and the Russians were forced to fall back on the usual vituperative propaganda attacks. Here again, they had little success, and so the economic blockade was enforced. The latest phase in the campaign is Moscow's declaration that "the Soviet Government can no longer consider the Yugoslav Government as an ally of the Soviet Union." This denunciation was accompanied by the threat that Russia would no longer support Yugoslav claims for territory—apparently an attempt to set the Yugoslav people against their leaders. Ironically, the effect of these attacks promises to be much different: Yugoslav solidarity, if anything, seems to be increasing. The Russians

have only themselves to blame. Some of the statements broadcast to Yugoslavia have been so lacking in truth that they have cast a general feeling of doubt over all Cominform utterances. For instance, the Yugoslavs were once told that they were so terrorised that they were afraid to go out at night. Yugoslavs who heard this knew perfectly well that it was not so. After the propaganda came the blockade. This, instead of turning the people to the East, aroused considerable indignation and resulted in them turning more and more to the West. The latest manifestation of support for the Government is the instruction this week to Yugoslavia's one million Moslems to support the Government. This instruction may stem from a Moslem desire to avoid a conflict with the State such as that in which the Roman Catholic Church is involved, but Moslems have been blamed for several recent terrorist actions, so that their support for the Government should increase the stability of the country. Yugoslavia's advances to the West continue, and a number of important trade deals with Western countries have been concluded lately. Earlier this week America was reported to have agreed to sell Yugoslavia a steel mill, and if this report is true it is one of the most significant deals of them all. The Soviet campaign will no doubt continue, but Marshal Tito, with his people behind him, has shown that he cannot be easily intimidated. Meanwhile, the West hopes that his example will not go unnoticed among the other Eastern European States, and that they, too, will eventually have the courage to break with their Soviet overlords.

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YOUR DRESSING TABLEFROM 40 cents
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PERFUMERY DEPT.The Hong Kong Anti-T.B.
Association

FLAG DAY

Saturday, 20th August, 1949.

Donations will be gratefully received by—
Lady Gibson.The Hong Kong Anti-T.B. Association
c/o Dr. The Hon. S. N. Chau,
China Building 1st Floor.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

"I enjoy them
best of all!""Everything's been
perfect today! Even
the cigarettes have
been an adventure
in luxury.""Oh, I know
you'd like du
Maurier; they are
made for just such
particular people
as you.""You know, I've never tasted any
cigarette so cool and smooth.""Yes, but it's the rich
satisfying flavour of
really choice Virginia
that appeals to me.""...cool, smooth
companionship for your
journey. By the way, the
du Maurier filter tip is consid-
ered the greatest discovery
in smoking enjoy-
ment made in the
past fifty years."

There'll never be a better cigarette

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ORDERS BOOKED

IT'S NOW
THOROUGHLY
COOL AND
COMFORTABLE
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AIR-CONDITIONED
THEATRESt. John Ambulance
BrigadeFREE AMBULANCE
SERVICETel. Hongkong 26093
Kowloon 50000

WOMANSENSE

Popular Floaters

MIDSUMMER MODE—Vivid yellow and crisp white
are well combined in a summer formal by Dorville of
London. The cotton gown features the season's popular
floating panels, each with a pocket at the top, and a
slim skirt.Standard Diet-Formula For
The Expectant Mother

By N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE proper diet is of impor-
tance at all times of life
but it is never of greater im-
portance than during pregnancy.
Studies of large groups of
women have definitely estab-
lished that there is a close
relationship between the char-
acter of the mother's diet and
the development of the baby.

Poor Diet

For example, it was found
that when women are on a
poor diet during pregnancy,
the number of early or pre-
mature births and stillbirths
is high than in women who
receive a good diet. Further-
more, women who receive a
good diet have healthy babies
and suffer fewer complications
during pregnancy and child-
birth. The ability of the
mother to nurse her baby also
is affected by the quality of
her diet during pregnancy.Animal experiments have
been carried out to show the
failure to provide all of the
necessary food parts during
pregnancy may result in ab-
normal development of the
tissues of the offspring, re-
sulting in what is known as
congenital malformation, that
is, malformation present at the
time of birth.

Safer Delivery

However, thus far no one
has been able to prove the
relationship between such
congenital malformations in
human beings and dietary de-
ficiencies in the mother dur-
ing pregnancy.Nevertheless, because there
is such good evidence that
proper diet during pregnancy
lessens the likelihood of com-
plications and contributes to
safer delivery of the baby
and better health of the in-
fant, it is important that
everything possible be done toinsure proper diet during preg-
nancy.
The following are the re-
quirements for such a diet
during pregnancy: It should
consist of 2,500 calories or
heat units, with 85 grams
(about 3 ounces) of protein
obtained from such foods as
meat, milk and eggs. There
should be 1½ grams of cal-
cium coming from such foods
as milk and cheese. There
should be 15 milligrams of
iron, which should be obtained
from such iron-rich foods as
whole-grain cereals, meat, and
liver. It should supply 6,000
units of nicotinic acid which
is a part of vitamin C, 1.8
of vitamin B and 2½ of
vitamin B-2, and 18 milli-
grams of nicotinic acid which
is a part of the vitamin B-
complex. There should also
be from 400 to 800 units of
vitamin D.

From Usual Foods

In so far as vitamins are
concerned, with the exception
of vitamin D, they can, as a
rule, be obtained from the
usual foods included in the
diet. For example, orange and
tomato juice supply vitamin
C. Vitamin B is obtained from
whole-grain cereals and
meats. However, if there is
any question of a vitamin de-
ficiency, preparations of vita-
mins may be prescribed by
the physician.

Household Hints

In arranging a buffet table,
place silver and china in a
symmetrical design so that
they will be easy to reach.
Unless the table is a very
large one, it is best, usually,
to bring the dessert with its
accompanying china and sil-
ver, after the main course
has been served.For a rich, warm finish on
antique brass and bronze, rub
the surface with lemon oil or
a good quality of furniture
polish. Then use a soft cloth
to remove any surplus oil.
And if you want to remove
an old, dull lacquer finish
from brass or bronze, wipe
the surfaces with denatured
alcohol.For home dressmaking, the
best pins to use are size 3,
which have sharp points. Keep
them in a clean box with a
cover.Wash mattress pads at
frequent intervals in the wash-
ing machine, preferably on a
day when you can dry them
out of doors. Don't iron them.

Teen-age girls are her problem

PICTURED here is a young
American college girl, on
a special mission to Europe.
She is 19-year-old Joan Audrey
Kapp, of New York. Her self-
imposed mission: to study and
report on the habits of European
teen-agers—and the reactions of
parents or guardians.The main youth problems are
much the same, in England, she
says, as in the U.S.A.—dates,
parents' clothes, make-up. In
America the list continues with
smoking and drinking. Joan has
found less of these in England.
What does she wear on her
researches? Much as you see:
bonnet of burnt straw, trimmedNew Insecticides
Make Life Livable

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK. A different approach works
for an attack on flies, mos-
quitoes, gnats and such. In
this case, you aim at the
offenders and try to score a
direct hit. The insecticides
which kill on contact contain
pyrethrin and usually DDT
for added support.

Fog Is Deadly

Those can be bought in or-
dinary tins for use with a
spray gun or in the new
aerosol tins with finger-
clip action. The pressure which
releases the insecticide from
this type of tin breaks the
particles into a fine mist and
makes it possible to penetrate
into every corner of the room
with a home-made insecticide
fog.Five seconds of this kind of
spraying is enough, then the
room should be closed for
about ten minutes to allow
the insecticide to work.If the wind isn't strong
enough to blow the insecticide
away, the aerosols are effective
against a fly or mosquito at-
tack at an outdoor picnic. You
can spray in a circle in the
picnic area. Ten seconds of
spraying is enough to kill the
bugs, on the spot as well as
to discourage any which might
head in that direction.If the directions on the tin
are followed, these modern in-
sect weapons are a far cry
from the flypaper days.

Works Through Feet

After you spray or paint the
insecticide thoroughly on the
place where these pests
crawl, hide or enter the
house, just sit back and wait
for them to walk to their
doom. They absorb the
chlorthane through their feet
and become paralyzed. One
application of the insecticide
continues to be effective for
six or eight weeks.It's not designed for general
spraying, however. It should
be concentrated on base-
boards, underneath chairs and
tables, on both surfaces of
kitchen shelves and in cup-
boards and other storage
spaces. Also spray or paint
around the garbage container,
beneath the sink, behind and
under the refrigerator and
possible spot where bugs
might lurk.Combating
The Bare-leg
Fad . . .TO combat the bare leg habit,
this season's strides in
hosiery fashions provide many
new handles merchandising the
well clad versus the stockingless
fad.For holiday wear there are
seamless, sun tan coloured
nylons that are lovelier looking
than nature's own sun tan.
There are softening shades of
blue and deep tones for evening
wear. There are novelties such
as bright coloured seams and
heels to wear with bright sum-
mer costumes.Darker town costumes in
mid-July and August are foil
for introducing early Autumn
shades. This is the time to
begin the switch over to darker
Autumn tones. Dramatic new,
off black hose with dark sum-
mer sheers. Introducing grayed
blue hose tones with this
season's spruce toned blue shoes
as a welcome change with sum-
mer navy costumes.

Summer Plus



By VERA WINSTON

FABRIC COMBINATIONS
add interest, originality and
charm to his season's
fashions. For example, here
we have an afternoon dress
of white pique that would be
just a pretty dress for a sum-
mer afternoon, were it not
for the touch of black velvet
that makes it an outstanding
selection. The ribbon, which
is run through the scooped
out neckline and hemline, ter-
minates in bows for an extra
accent.SCHOOL BAG
INSPIRES
FASHIONSACCORDING to the Paris
view of handbags, the
quality of the skins used and
careful workmanship are more
important than ever for suc-
cessful appeal.For sports types Cap kid in
its natural tone is used. The
most striking model in this
leather is a roomy satchel shape
almost like a paper bag but
broader and with two long ends
that can tie together to hang
over the wrist. A hook inside
this bag fastens the two ends
together at the top, causing a
big hollow pleat in each side.Another takes the form of a
miniature satchel—this style is
exceptionally popular in Paris
just now—with bellows pleat.Other bags are in box or
hazard. The big aim is to pro-
vide enough compartments for
all a woman needs, which
makes for a certain thickness.
The ends of these bags vary;
one has pointed ends giving
the lozenge shape; another is
triangular and has two pleats
in its thickness corresponding
to three compartments.The "trousse" or long narrow
folder in which French school
children carry their homework
has inspired other envelope
style bags, shown in gold or
navy blue and likewise well
provided with interior compart-
ments.

Be Slender But Don't Be Skinny

Keep your figure slim with exercise, says Movie Star Martha Hyer.
For this one, spread legs apart, feet out; legs together, turn feet in.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SLENDERNESS is a compara-
tive term. It does not mean
"skin and bones" but a pleasing
covering that is devoid of a
single pound of superfluous flesh.
A large-boned woman can carry
more adipose tissue than her
smaller-boned sister because,
otherwise, instead of looking at-
tractively slim, she will give the
appearance of gaunt angularity.
The average girl of eighteen,
having been a vitamin baby, has
normal weight and measure-
ments. She may retain her
svelte lines along through the
twenties and into the early thir-
ties. After that there may be a
change in the silhouette. One is
inclined to become heavier. So,
one should be mindful of health
rules, do everything possible to
retain a youthful outline. And
you should have a due quota
of exercise and fresh air, not
forgetting the necessary al-
lowance of sunshine, artificial or
otherwise. Above everything else
you must mind your eating
habits that affect the com-
plexion, the hair, the finger-
nails as well as the figure.
No need of skipping the joys
of the table. There is need of
getting the various elements that
are necessary to well being.
Most individuals eat too much
starchy food, spread the butter
on bread too thickly. Starches
and fats are what put on the
adipose cushions. Fresh fruits
should be preferred to pastries.
The active woman is more
likely to remain youthful than
the one who moves slowly.
Her eyes are bright. Her
cheeks move sleep than she needs.
By expending energy to a rea-
sonable extent, you create more
energy.
The busy woman, with
numerous interests, carries the
alert look. Her eyes are bright.
Her brain motors are clicking.
She is likely to be cheerful.
Have a sunny disposition. The
mere habit of smiling slowly,
instead of smiling too slowly,
gives her a pleasant and a
amount of energy.Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Serve Jelly Often In Summer

HAVE you ever stopped to
think of the difference be-
tween "spending" and "buying"?
"Spending" means paying the
price asked without considera-
tion of the basic principles of
good "buyingmanship." It helps
to cause inflation.
"Buying" means the wise use
of every dollar to secure a full
quota of necessary supplies. It
means purchasing plentiful,
seasonable goods that are
medium-priced, and in only
necessary quantities.Apply these principles to
buying the family food. Have
patience to practise comparative
shopping, and you will find that
in spite of high prices, each five
dollar bill can be made to do
the work of about six dollars
which is carelessly spent. In
other words, good "buyingmanship"
can increase the purchasing
power of your money by about
twenty percent.

Dinner

Tossed Green Salad
Breast of Lamb Greek Style
Paralised Potatoes Stewed
Tomatoes
Fresh Fruit Cup Honey Cake
Hot or Iced Tea or Coffee
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Breast of Lamb Greek Style

Purchase 4 lb. breast of lamb
and have it boned. Remove as
much fat as possible. Sprinkle
with salt and pepper, then with
2 tbsp. minced meat mixed
with ½ tsp. minced parsley,
½ tsp. minced basil, and the
grated rind ½ lemon. Roll up
tight; tie in place with white
string. In a heavy kettle mix
1½ tsp. fat. Add 1 peeled,
chopped onion, 2 peeled, chopped
sections garlic and ½ tsp.
sugar. Slow-fry until the onion
turns yellow. Then push to one
side so it will not burn. Slow-
brown the lamb all over in the
fat. Then add 1 tsp. lemon
juice and 2 c. boiling water.
Cover and simmer until the
lamb is tender, about 2 hrs.
Forty-five minutes before it
will be done, add 8 small, white
peeled potatoes. When done
slice the meat. Place in the
centre of a hot platter. Remove
the fat from the remaining
liquid; pour the liquid directly
over the meat. It may be
thickened if desired.

Honey Cake

Measure 2 c. flour, ¾ tsp.
powder and ¼ tsp. salt into
the sifter; sift together
twice. Cream ½ c. shortening
and ½ c. sugar until fluffy; add
2/3 c. honey, 2 egg yolks and the
grated rind ¼ orange. To this
add the flour mixture, al-
ternately with ½ c. orange
juice; beat with each addition.
Last beat the egg whites stiff
and fold in. Transfer to a large
oiled tin. Sprinkle the bot-
tom with chopped nuts, any
kind. Bake 45 to 50 min. in
a moderate oven, 350 F. This
makes a large cake, which
keeps moist several days.
Grapo Jelly
How can we make jelly that
will capture the utmost flavour
from this delicious fruit? And
how can we be sure that it will
"set"?
Let's chat for a few lines
about making jelly. Three
elements are needed to make it
"set"—pectin, sugar and acid—
that eternal triangle that pro-
perly balanced, turns fruit juice
into jelly. Pectin is the natural
jelly stiffener found in vary-
ing amounts in all fruits; the
higher the fruit the less pectin it
contains. But to protect our-
selves from the time and money
loss caused by failures, it is
good sense to add pectin when
making jellies. And there's a
budget point involved too.
When pectin is added the fruit
juices are not boiled away by
over-long cooking, so there is
a gain of several more glasses
than when it is not used.
To Prepare the Juice: Wash
about 3 lbs. fully ripe fruits.
Place in a 3-qt. kettle and crush
thoroughly with a potato
masher. Add ½ c. water; bring
to a boil; cover and simmer 10
min. Pour into a jelly bag or
cloth, and let the juice drip
through for 2 or 3 hours. Do
not squeeze or the jelly will be
cloudy. Measure 4 c. juice into
a 4-qt. sauce pan.
To make the Jelly: Add 7 c.
granulated sugar to the juice,
and mix well. Place in a
high heat; cook and stir until
it comes to a boil. At once stir
in ½ bottle of fruit pectin.
Then bring to a full rolling boil,
and boil hard for ½ min. stir-
ring constantly. Remove from
the heat; skim off any froth;
pour quickly into sterilized
glasses. Pour over melted
paraffin at once. Makes about
10 (6 oz.) glasses. Cover, give
the best colour and flavour.
The fruit pulp remaining in
the jelly bag may be used in
making grape and apple jam.

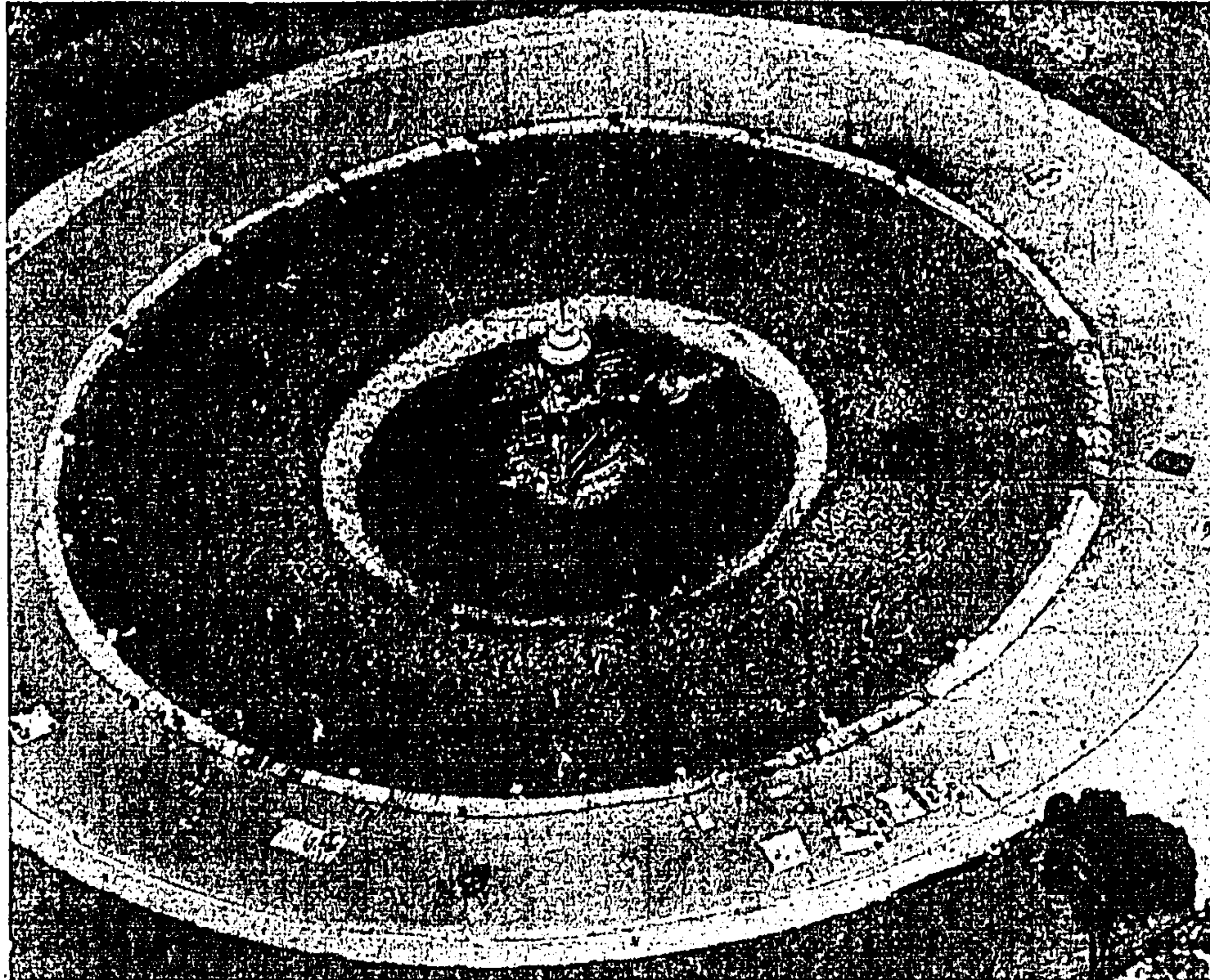
Tomorrow's Dinner

Fish Pie Beet and Salad
Oven-Fried Eggplant
Braised String Beans
Hot Biscuits Grape Jelly
Hot or Iced Tea or Coffee
Milk (Children)

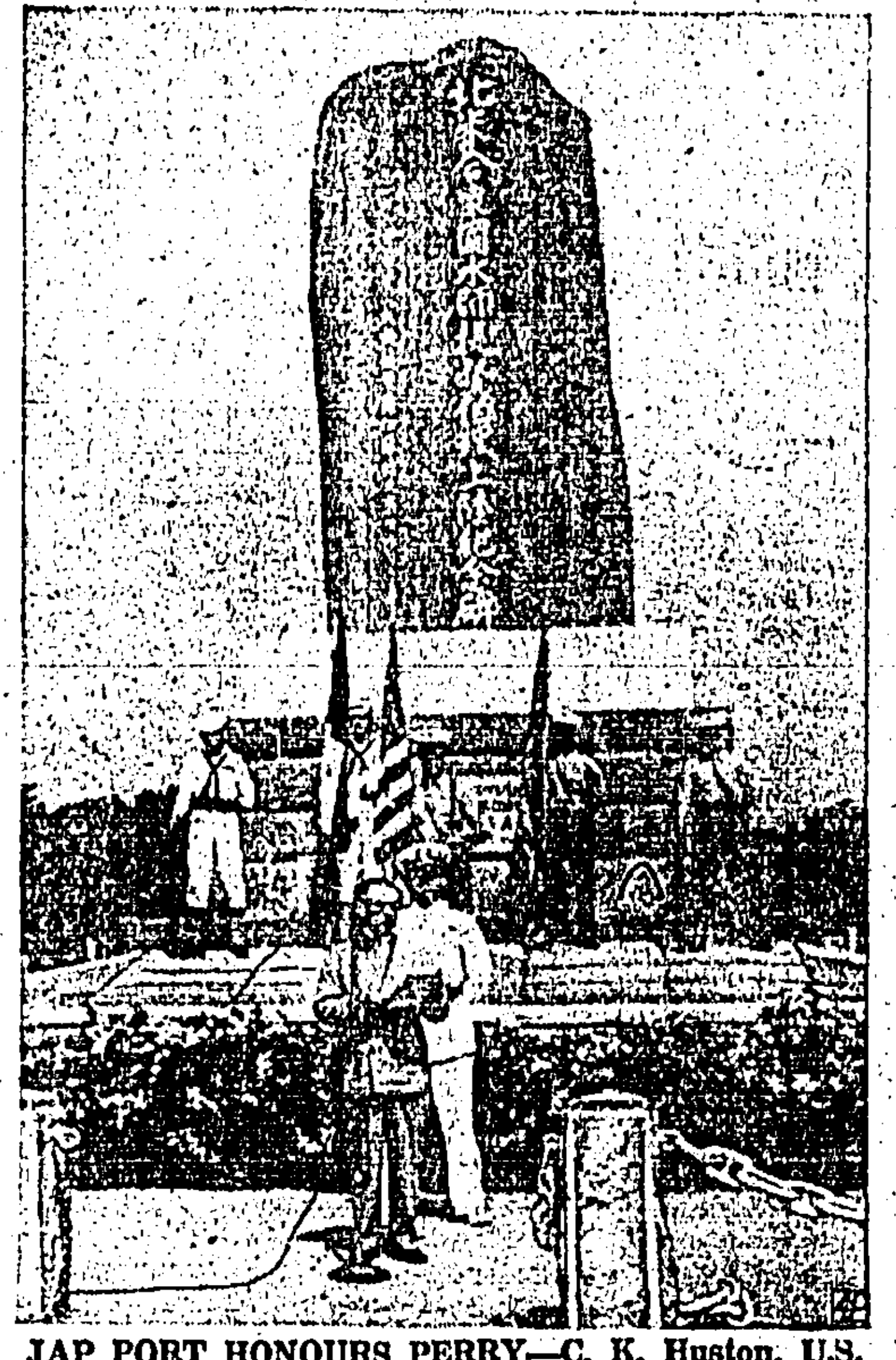
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



WATCH MY SMOKE — Ritz is a talented female Boston bull owned by the Carl Jorgenson family, in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. She carries mail and newspapers, plays the piano and has now taken up pipe smoking.



SERVES 1,798 IN TOWN OF 7,000—Seashore Pool, in Lebanon, Indiana, (population 7,000) can accommodate 1,798 persons daily. Centre is 10 feet deep, with shallow water next, sloping up from $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet to a sand beach and greensward.



JAP PORT HONOURS PERRY—C. K. Huston, U.S. diplomat, speaks at the Perry Memorial, Yokosuka, on the 95th anniversary of Commodore Perry's landing in Japan.



DOUBLING IN THE KITCHEN—Ingrid Bergman, off the set of her picture on the island of Stromboli, makes herself useful with a flyswatter during a visit to the kitchen.



TINY APPLIANCES—Carney Chess, of North Hollywood, California, tinkers with a miniature heating pad, hot plate, toaster and iron, electrical appliances he builds as a hobby.



BUTTERFLY STORE—Miss Margaret Scherbaum inspects a 10-inch Drurya Antimachus in her New York store where she manufactures objects decorated with butterfly wings.



CENTRE OF OUTDOOR CAFE LIFE IN PARIS—Parisians and summer visitors gather at the world-famous Cafe de la Paix, on the Place de l'Opera in the centre of Paris.



LADY CIGAR SMOKERS—A judge checks Karen Idje's dead cigar as Ellen Ries waits, in a test at Zwolle, Holland, to find how long a cigar may be smoked without relighting.



BIG BANKER—Mrs. Claire Giannini Hoffman, of San Mateo, California, daughter of the late A. P. Giannini, succeeds him as a director of the Bank of America, world's largest bank.



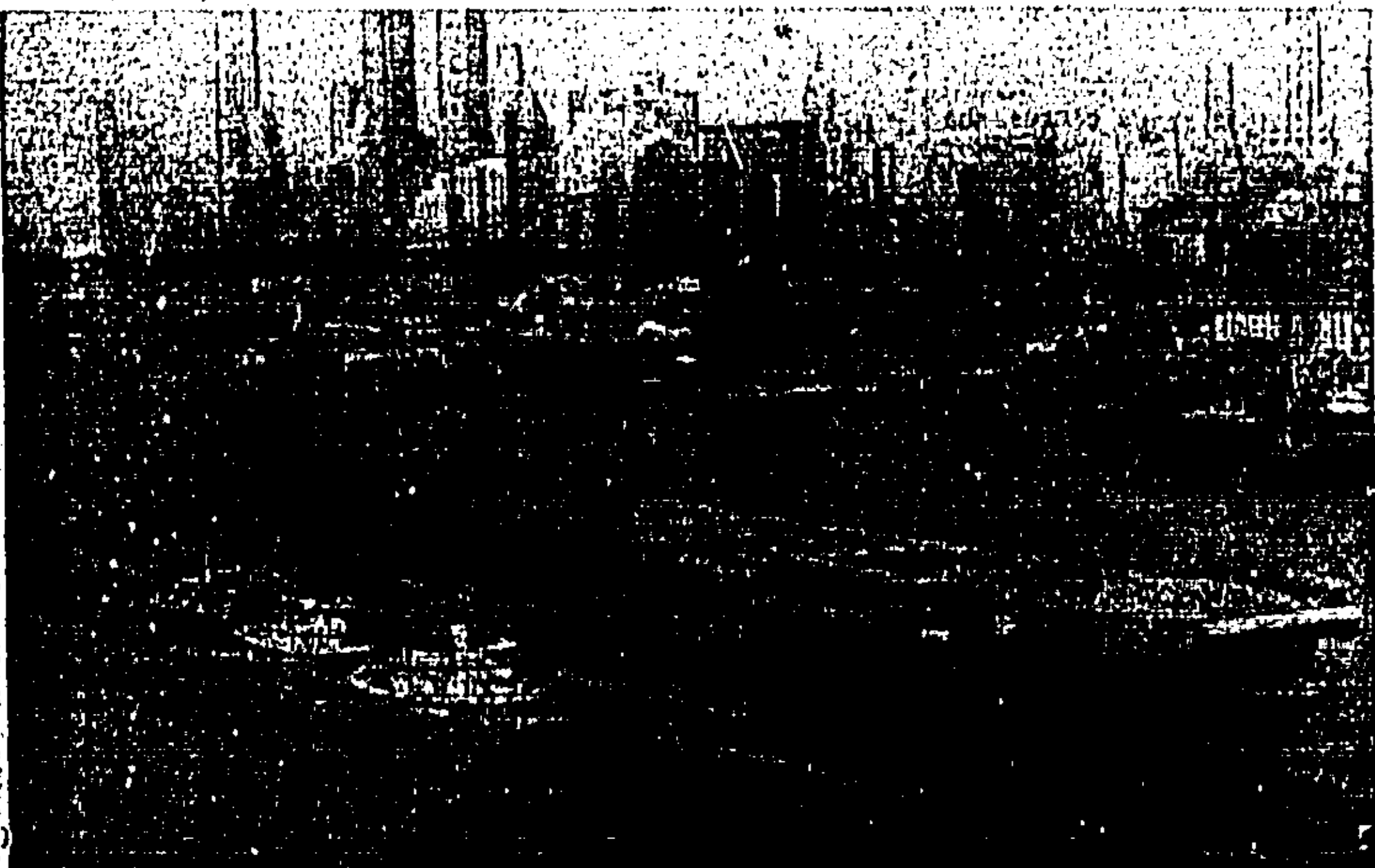
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE—Marcel Cerdan, of France, former middleweight champion, and Marilyn Buford, "Miss America" of 1946, trade tidbits at a party in Rome.



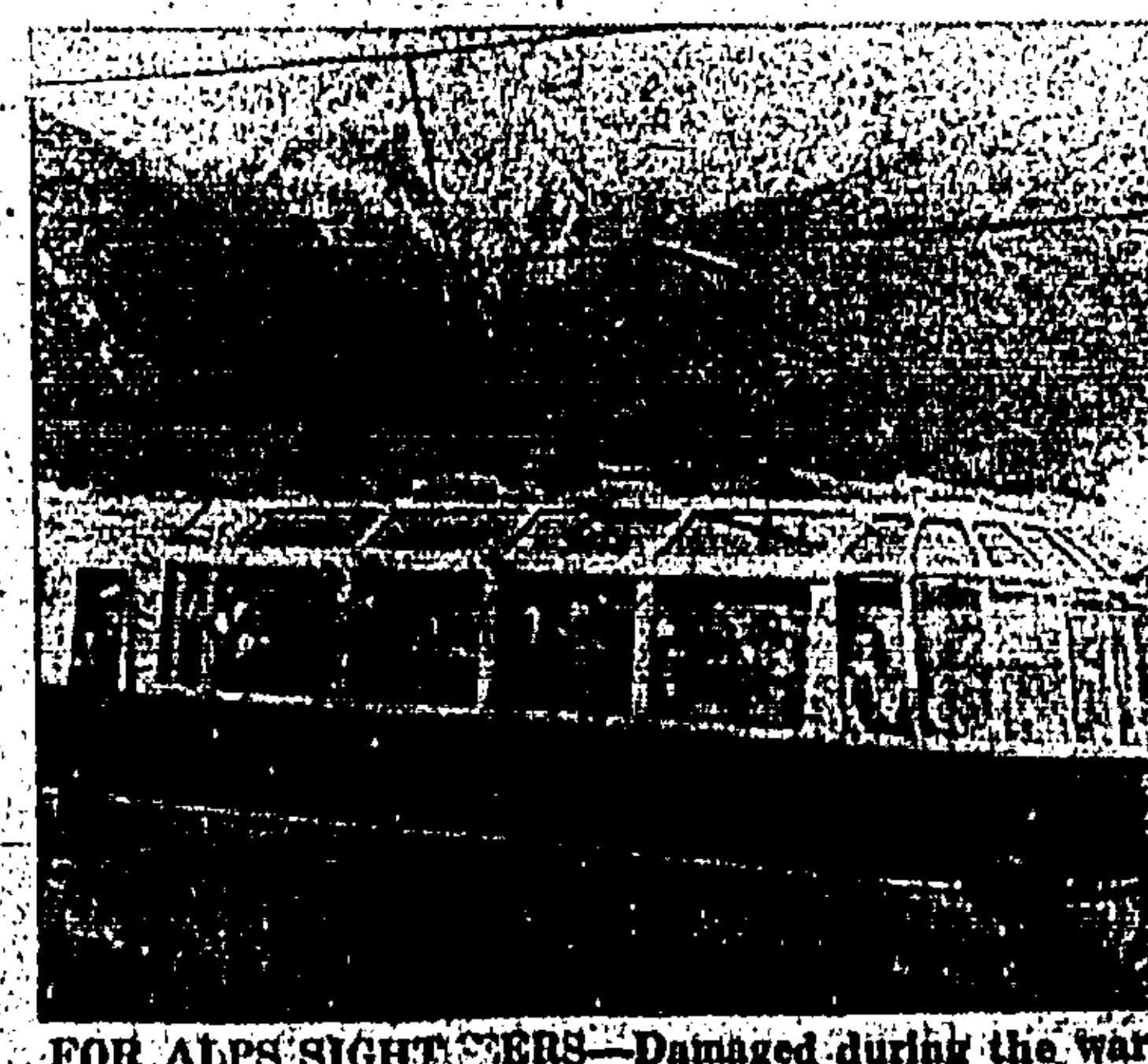
1000-POUND FACE—Jacqueline Robert (above), who won a Belgian beauty contest, received a thousand pounds in cash and tours of England, France and Italy as her prize.



TOE PAINTER—James Ensign, 34, of Oakland, California, a cripple with active use of only his left foot, paints with the canvas spread on the floor. At left are some of his works.



'BIG E' COMES BACK—Decommissioned in January, 1947, the carrier USS Enterprise passes up the East River to the New York Naval Shipyard for an eight-month overhauling.



FOR ALPS SIGHT SEERS—Damaged during the war, this glass sightseeing train, seating 72, is back in service again en route to Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps.



SIDEWALK AUTOMAT—Hot food and sandwiches are available, with every item one kwatje (U.S. ten cents) in this outdoor automat on the beach at Zandvoort, near Amsterdam, Holland.

MAJESTIC
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IT'S NOW THOROUGHLY COOL AND COMFORTABLE!
SHOWING TO-DAY
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Mightier on the screen!

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TYRONE POWER
Directed by HENRY KING - LAMAR TROTTE
Produced by HENRY KING - LAMAR TROTTE
Starring: TYRONE POWER, JEAN PETERS, CESAR ROMERO, JOHN SUTTON, LEE & COO, Antonio Moreno, Thomas Gomez

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12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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Yen Tsun • Han Fei • Kau Chan Fei • Wang Yuan Lung
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BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY & SOUND RECORDING!

POWERFUL EMOTION
染血海棠紅
Blood Will Tell
A GREAT WALL
Supervisor: SHEN TIEN YIN
Director: YUEH FENG
Screen Play Writer: TAO CHIN

PLEASE BOOK SEATS EARLY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.

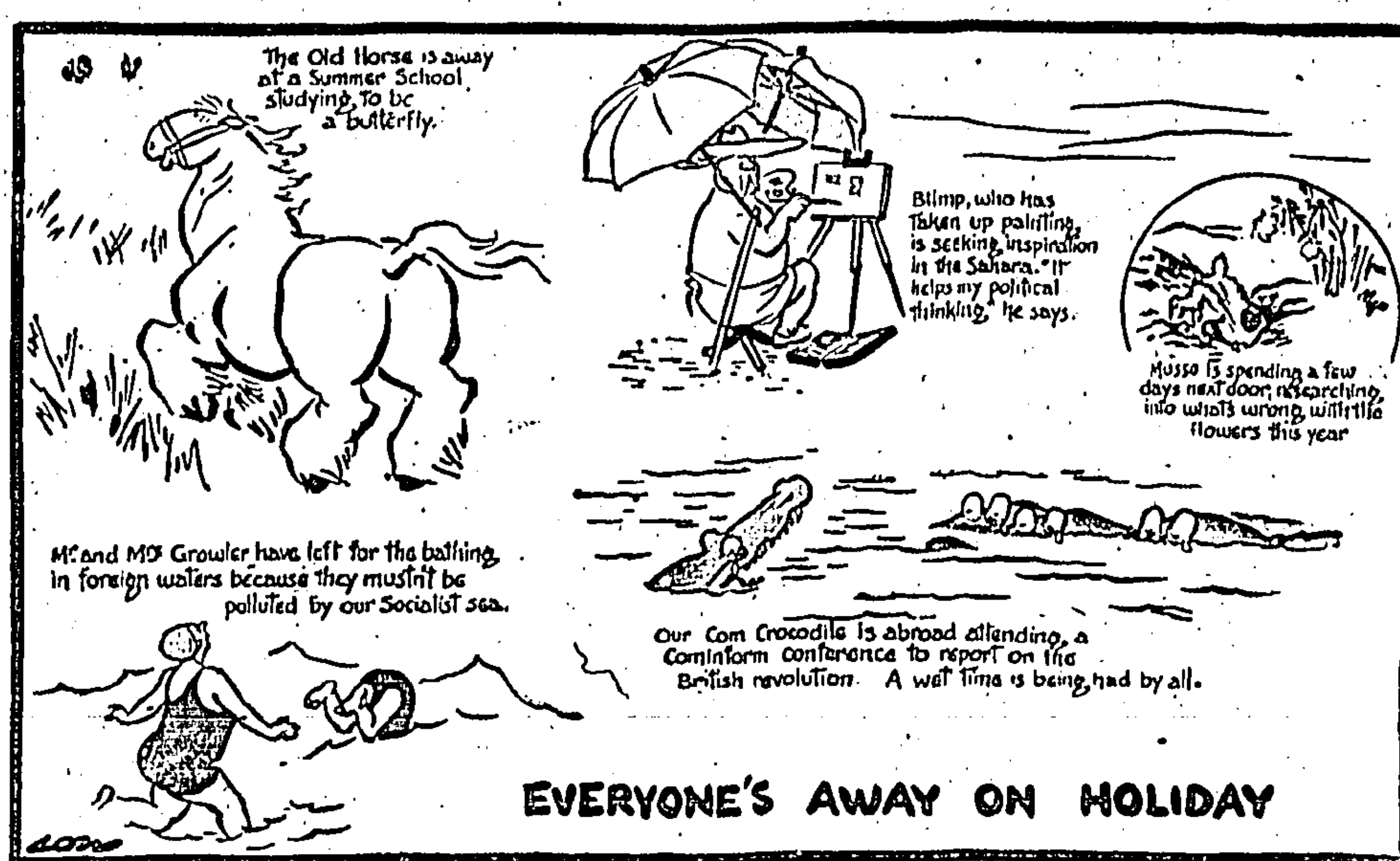
BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

Danny Kaye
VIRGINIA MAYO
A SONG IS BORN
TECHNICOLOR
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
Starring: DANNY KAYE, VIRGINIA MAYO, JAMES CAGNEY, BOB HOPE, BOB ALPERT, BOB WOODWARD, BOB WOODWARD, BOB WOODWARD

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 P.M.

Cathay

Warner Bros.
FIGHTER SQUADRON
The Flying Ship of the Air Force
TECHNICOLOR
Starring: EDWARD G. ROBINSON, ROBERT STACK, JOHN RODNEY, RAOUL WALSH



Woman From Tokyo Tells Of The Nation 'Ripe For Friendship'

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE MACARTHUR

If General MacArthur is right, Western democracy has 80 million friends on the other side of the world. They are the Japs—target four years ago of the second atom bomb on the port of Nagasaki.

Now, says General MacArthur, they have changed, and are ready for a new policy of "friendship and protection."

He started his military occupation determined to change the mind and heart of a nation and bring democracy to Japan. He thinks he has done so.

Other observers nearer the ground—and perhaps nearer the mass of the Japanese—are less enthusiastic about the transformation.

Elegantly aloof

LUCKY HERNDON CROCKETT, 18 months with the Red Cross in Japan, is one of the doubters.

She says in her recently published book:—

Japan today has two royal families—MacArthur's and the Japanese. From certain residential hilltops in Tokyo you can sometimes see Fujiyama. There is also a saying around town that "On a clear day you can see MacArthur."

Indeed, MacArthur is even more removed from human contact with mere man than the formerly "divine" emperor, who today practises his new-found earliness by making periodic "democratic" appearances among his people.

Some of his most ardent admirers admit that General MacArthur is a "big man with small weaknesses." They claim that he is given at times to melodrama and arrogance.

General MacArthur's strongest critics—and there are many—

nevertheless consider him the ideal man for his present job. "Brilliant strategist and statesman" is a term most often used. To the Japanese the very qualities of aloofness and seeming arrogance that Americans resent appear the proper attributes of an aristocrat. And they are deeply impressed by the great benignity of this victorious conqueror.

The Japanese may still bow to the emperor and pray to their ancestors; but to the Great White Father who sits in Tokyo G.H.Q. they write warmly personal letters.

Pleas for jobs

HALF A DOZEN letters a month are written in blood. "I saw one scroll," says Miss Crockett, "a yard and a half long by a man who must have needed a transfusion when he had finished." A number of these are impassioned pleas by ex-kamikaze pilots for a job with the American Air Forces.

Of Hirohito—Miss Crockett says: "An emperor anywhere in the world these days is increasingly rare and so is usually worth keeping an eye on, and in Tokyo Allied correspondents make a point of being on hand whenever the frightened brown face with its horn-rimmed glasses, receding chin, and absurd moustache emerges from behind the formidable feudal bulwark of the moated palace grounds." As far as most Americans with the Occupation are concerned, however, the Emperor of Japan remains "the little man who isn't there."

While still no ordinary citizen of Japan, Hirohito follows up one "democratic" gesture with another in moves which the Japanese Press religiously reports as "precedent-shattering."

Anybody who still imagines Japan in terms of Mount Fujiyama, Madame Butterfly, cherry blossoms, and geisha girls can learn a thing or two from Miss Crockett.

Her personal up-to-date guide book of Japan gives close-ups which help the reader to assess the success of Allied occupation in the East.

The average Japanese home, despite its dainty appearance, is filthy, she says. Corridors with beautifully polished floors are not dusted higher up.

A family of five expects to live with one cold water tap. Mama-San—the average wife—does her housework in a black hole of a kitchen.

She is a humble little figure in kimono, baggy trousers, or

shabby ill-fitting skirt and blouse.

She vaguely realises that General MacArthur has brought in a lot of strange ideas about women's rights in a democracy. But Mama-San cannot change so easily.

She has grown up in the Family System. Her entire life depends on the belief that every son is a lordling of indisputable authority. And a wife should at all times distrust herself and rely upon the superior character of her husband.

Japanese wives

A WOMAN addresses the men in her family as "Anatawa"—a polite form of "You." She answers to "Oii"—a crude form of "Hey" used for labourers, servants—and wives.

Four years of occupation have not changed Mama-San's daily routine. But they have made her uneasy.

She has watched how the American women in Japan are treated. Perhaps for the first time Mama-San is beginning to feel that possibly Japanese wives are the "unhappiest women in the world."

The geisha too, with trailing kimono and butterfly head-dress is having a hard time. By tradition her job is to be a de-

corative necessary to a meal in a restaurant or inn.

But the American GIs have spoiled the geisha tradition. She is learning the rhumba. She has discarded the classic hair arrangement for a permanent wave, tising a wig when the occasion demands more traditional appearance.

She is slowly losing the prestige of her role in Japanese society, as she becomes an entertainer more like the Western chorus girl or cabaret hostess.

In all the talk of democracy that has come with General MacArthur there is a dominant, hidden influence.

Americans live in a matriarchal society. Women set the pace. The American wife and mother is a respected power in the land.

It is an influence entirely foreign among the Japanese. Theirs is patriarchal society where women have lived uncritically in the background for centuries.

Vast upheaval

HOWEVER polite the Japanese men may seem, they must resent this vast upheaval that threatens their lordly status.

Miss Crockett says that they hope in some way the conquerors out, murdering democratic lip service to suggest that all will be well when the Americans are gone. But not until Japanese women can travel the world and write about what they see (as Lucy Crockett has done) will General MacArthur feel that his work is complete.

(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson Reports:

The American Scene

NEW YORK. A CONGRESS COURT of inquiry is to decide if a big navy is worth while in this Air Age.

That will be the actual verdict of the investigation which has begun into America's airplane, the B. 36. Airman claim their intercontinental bomber, as they call it, is the answer to all US defence problems.

They argue that the B36, conceived as a weapon to beat Hitler if Britain fell, can carry the war, and the atom bomb, to any country in the world, from US bases if necessary.

With that argument the flyers seek all the money, the navy needs to modernise itself.

Navy opposition, plus politics, inspired the inquiry. But now it has gone beyond that.

Congressmen are trying to decide from evidence by the

chiefs of the three Services if it is safe to cut back the navy and rely on the B36.

Key evidence will concern the bomber's vulnerability. Navy men say it is "a sitting duck" for jet fighters. The airman say No.

There will be much talk about whether or not Britain's jet fighters failed against the less spectacular B29 in the recent exercises.

SHOPPING. Serve yourself if you are a customer of the grocer who offers premiums for box-tops to tell customers to post in the whole box. Housewives prowling round unattended shops are cutting the tops off boxes on the shelves.

CENSUS EXPERTS predict that next year's census, the first in ten years, will show that New York's population is bigger than London's, and that there are now 300,000 more women than men in America.

Is This A Cure For 'Lost Week-Enders'?

SEVERAL years ago, Dr. Jens Hald and I, both working in the scientific laboratories of a medicinal firm in Copenhagen, became the subject of a very puzzling hypersensitivity to alcohol.

Even small amounts of alcohol—one or two drinks—re-lensed a series of very disagreeable symptoms—a feeling of heat in the face, flushing, palpitations.

After more, but still moderate doses, nausea and vomiting occurred. All symptoms were accompanied by an indelible but very unpleasant feeling of uneasiness, which could more or less be described as a preventive "hang-over."

After several hours, when the alcohol had apparently disappeared from our systems, we felt perfectly well again, until a renewed dose of alcohol started a new series of symptoms.

Test Cases

This was very perplexing until we discovered that the hypersensitivity was due to some tablets of tetra-ethylthiuram-disulphide which we had taken.

Repeated experiments on ourselves and others confirmed our observations.

Moreover, we realised that after we had experienced the alcohol effect several times, we were decidedly inclined not to take more alcoholic beverages as long as we were under the influence of the tablets. If this happened to normal drinkers, why not also to the pathological drinkers—the alcoholics?

In December 1947, ten alcoholics who had undergone all other treatments unsuccessfully were chosen for trial.

They were given the new tablets, and the immediate result was surprising both to them and to their families. They abstained from drinking as long as they took the tablets, and one patient remained sober during the Christmas holidays for the first time in many years. (He was sober this Christmas, too.)

Encouraged by these results, we decided to conduct the experiments on a larger scale. The new drug we christened Antabuse, and the work began.

To begin with, we had to ascertain if the drug alone or in combination with alcohol, resulted in any serious damage to the organism.

The effect on heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, and blood had to be studied. If possible, we had to discover the biochemical mechanism involved.

Apart from these theoretical investigations, a long series of clinical experiments had to be conducted to evaluate the possibilities of the application of this drug in a lasting cure for alcoholism.

Top Secret

By July 9, I was able to announce, at the meeting of the British Pharmaceutical Society in Edinburgh, that the Antabuse-alcohol effect was due to the formation of a primary combustion product of alcohol—acetaldehyde.

Experiments showed that infusions of acetaldehyde in the blood caused all the symptoms mentioned and, what is more important, that the concentrations of acetaldehyde found in the blood were well below the concentrations actually noxious to the organism.

Meanwhile, the clinical experiments continued. With very few insignificant exceptions, all patients who took Antabuse in

Dr. Erik Jacobson tells of a new treatment with which the Scandinavians are fighting alcoholism

proper doses stopped drinking and remained abstinent as long as they took the tablets.

The experiments were kept a top secret. Yet the number of patients rapidly increased because old patients recommended the treatment to their former drinking partners, and brought them in for cure.

On September 28, Dr. Martensen-Larsen presented the results of the first 50 cases observed for more than half a year to the Danish Medical Society.

Thirty-five of the patients could be regarded as socially cured or as greatly improved.

Experimental

Of the remaining 15, some took the tablets irregularly and were only somewhat better, others had stopped medication completely after a shorter or longer period of sobriety and relapsed into their former state.

Thereupon, many hospitals and doctors began experimentation.

An official Swedish delegation was sent to Copenhagen to study the treatment, and as a result, all Swedish institutions now treat alcoholism with Antabuse. The same promising results seem to have been obtained throughout Scandinavia.

It must be emphasised that the treatment is still in the experimental stage, and will remain so for the next few years. We have, however, acquired certain information and experience. We are aware that the overwhelming majority of alcoholics disregard the consumption of alcohol as long as they take the tablets. Therefore, the serious danger of convincing patients to continue medication.

PREVENTIVE HANGOVERS—BY DOCTOR'S ORDERS

The doctor must make the patients and their relatives understand that alcoholism is a disease which necessitates long treatment. Moreover, no pill in the world can rehabilitate any patient physically, mentally or socially. For this reason, medication must be paralleled with intensive psychotherapy.

New Weapon

It has also been found beneficial to bring a group of patients together and let them help each other. This is not only an advantage to those to be helped, but it is also of paramount importance to the alcoholic, who thus realises that he himself can help others. No other measures can rebuild the self-confidence so sadly lacking and dull the feeling of inferiority more than this.

This final results of the Antabuse treatment depend to a very great extent on the intensity of psychological treatment. Medication alone is of limited value only. Antabuse may be regarded as the "chemical interment" of a patient which prevents him from consuming alcohol. It has an advantage over interment in hospital, or an asylum in enabling the patients to accustom themselves to leading a non-alcoholic life among normal drinkers from the very beginning of treatment.

Antabuse has been used clinically for only one year. Experience has proved that many years are necessary to evaluate the final results of an alcoholism therapy. Many disappointments have occurred after very promising beginnings. Here, perhaps, a new weapon has been given to the therapist, but whether or not this drug can be regarded as useful remains hidden in the future. For the moment we can only say "It is promising."

(From Danish Foreign Office Journal.)

(London Express Service)

NANCY Lifeboat



By Ernie Bushmiller



Bevin Will Urge Iraq To Resume Oil Supply

IMPORTANCE OF HAIFA REFINERIES

London, Aug. 18.—Mr Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Minister, will urge Iraq to resume the supply of oil through the pipeline to the Haifa oil refineries in his forthcoming talks with General Nuri-Said Pasha, the Iraqi Prime Minister, who is now in London, according to usually well-informed quarters here.

The Foreign Office spokesman in London today refused to comment on Britain's attitude to the restarting of work at the Haifa oil refineries, which ceased operation with the outbreak of fighting in Palestine in May, 1948 beyond saying, "We naturally hope that the conclusion of the various armistices and the abrogation of the arms embargo will create conditions in which the flow of oil can be resumed."

Government Appointments Gazetted

Commissioner Of Registration

In connection with the recently promulgated Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1949, which became law at the Legislative Council meeting on Wednesday, the following appointments were gazetted today:

Dr. G. V. A. Griffith to act as Deputy Director of Medical Services during the absence of Dr. K. H. Utley; Commander R. J. Vennall, OBE, to be Commanding Officer, Hongkong Naval Force; The Hon. J. F. Nicoll, CMG, to be an Official Justice of the Peace;

HE the Governor has revoked the appointment of Mr. A. E. Peill as an Official J. P. upon Mr Peill's resignation from the public service of the Colony.

Walt Disney To Make Another Film In UK

New York, Aug. 18.—Walt Disney, returning from England aboard the Queen Elizabeth, revealed today that he planned to follow his first all-Britain film, "Treasure Island," with another production in Britain next year.

He was enthusiastic over the co-operation he had received from British studio technicians.

Mr Disney spent two months in Europe, which included a stop in Britain to get work started on "Treasure Island."

The film is now one-third completed, he said.

He added that two subjects were being considered for his next Anglo-American project, "Three Wishes," for which "live" shots would be made in England and Ireland, or an original story being prepared by the novelist Lawrence Sanders as a starring vehicle for Bobby Driscoll.—United Press.

Malan Govt's Election Win

Johannesburg, Aug. 18.—Dr Daniel Malan's Government today gained a narrow victory over Field-Marshal Jan Smuts's United Party in a bye-election fought on the Nationalist race segregation policy.

The Nationalist Party retained the working class Mayfair district by 10 votes—4,408 votes to 4,408.

In the general election the Nationalist majority was 340. It was the fifth election since the "Malan" Government came to power 18 months ago.—Reuter.

W. Germany A Threat To Peace

Prague Newspapers Attack New Govt.

Prague, Aug. 18.—The Prague Press today branded Western Germany as "the darkest spot in Europe" and a "threat to peace."

The Press claimed that the German parties voted into power by Sunday's elections were interested chiefly in regaining territory lost to the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The army newspaper Obrana Lidu, in an editorial entitled "Trizonia a threat to peace," alleged that the Americans and British were promoting a "new Nazified militarist Germany."

The newspaper Lidove Noviny asserted that "the door to western union will be opened for this darkest spot of Europe; the United Prussians will legally enter the old French town of Strasbourg and Konrad Adenauer's Government will occupy leading positions in various American institutions in Europe, such as the Marshall plan, the Atlantic pact and Defence Council. It is an alliance between Hitler and Wall Street."—Associated Press.

160 Orphans Get New Home At Causeway Bay

One hundred and sixty orphans who have been cramped for four years in the Hostel section of the French Convent at Causeway Bay will move into a new orphanage this month.

The orphanage has three storeys, and is built close to the old building, which was bombed during the war. On the ground floor is a big indoor playground, the first floor is a dormitory for normal children and the top floor dormitories for blind and crippled orphans.

There is space for 200 orphans in the new building.

On April 4, 1945, bombs completely destroyed the Home for Cripples, the laundry, and the Orphanage, which at that time ran parallel to Caroline Road.

The Hostel, the Sisters' Quarters, the Convent Chapel, the School, the Chinese School, and the Hospital were also damaged.

One French Sister, six Chinese Sisters, 53 orphans and members of the staff were killed, and eight Sisters and 56 orphans injured.

Since the war the orphans have been living in a small part of the nursery and the ground floor of the Hostel, and many have been sick because of cramped living conditions and lack of playground space.

Before the war there were 300 children in the Causeway Bay Orphanage.

The children will probably move into the new building on August 28.

Siam Rejects Quirino Pact

Bangkok, Aug. 18.—Marshal Luang Phibul Songkram, the Prime Minister of Thailand, made a statement here today which is regarded as a final rejection of overtures to join the Philippine-sponsored Pacific defence pact.

Premier Songkram told parliamentary journalists that Thailand would join a Pacific or Asian anti-Communist pact only if it was directly sponsored and recognised by the United Nations.

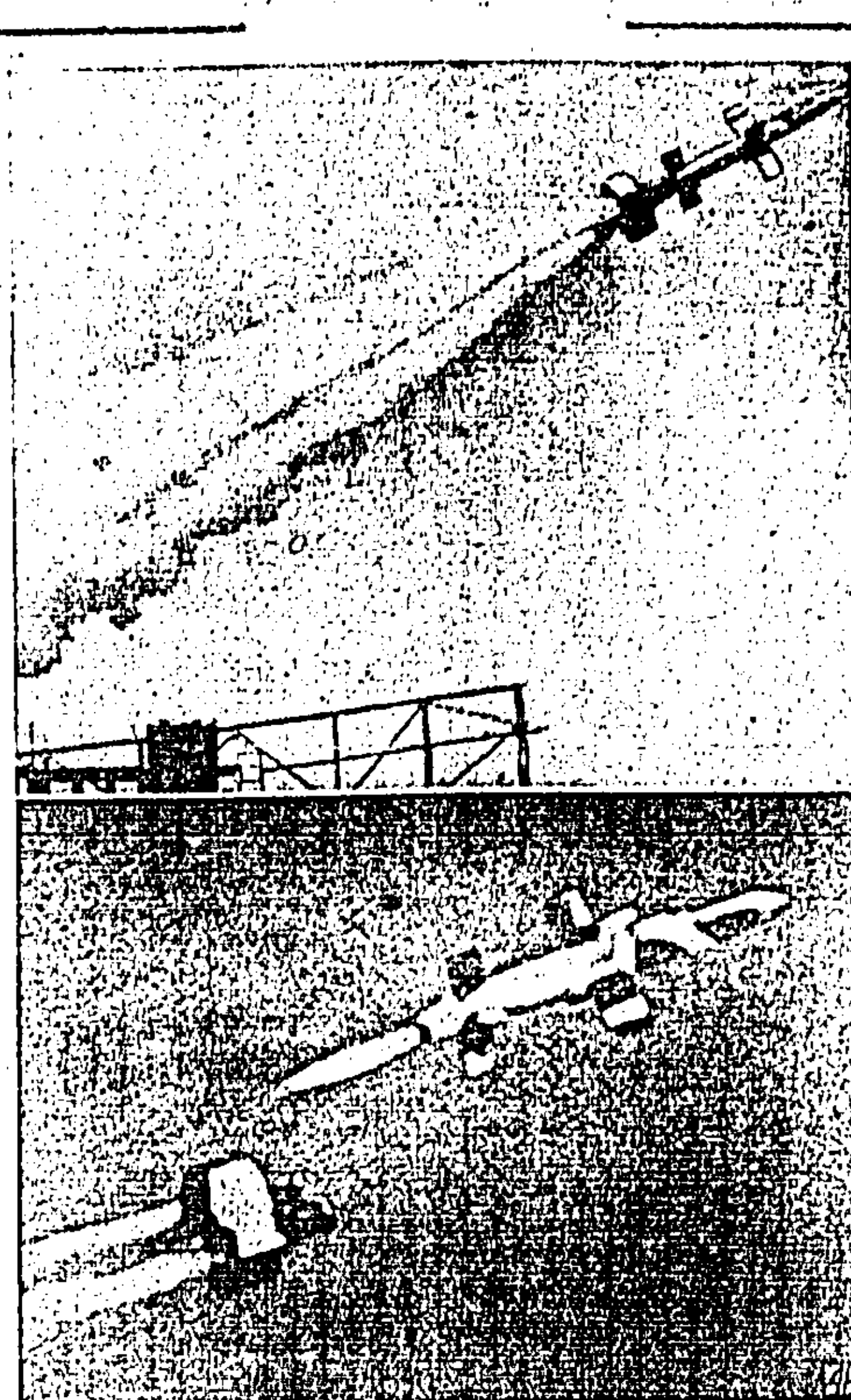
Pledging full allegiance to any pact organised by the United Nations, Premier Phibul said, "Thailand definitely will not accept any financial or military commitment in a pact or union organised by interests other than the United Nations."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"A lot of kissing and clinching—won't they ever learn what people like?"

NEW GUIDED MISSILE



Two pictures of a new guided missile for the United States Navy. Called the Convair Lark, the missile can be launched and operated by remote control from land or ship bases. It is designed to intercept and destroy enemy aircraft before they get near enough to attack. Top picture shows the Lark, powered by a liquid fuel rocket motor, launched in a test at San Diego, California. Bottom: In flight after the twin-rocket booster assembly has fallen off. (AP Picture).

Britons Freed By Burma Rebels

GIVEN SAFE CONDUCT TO 'NO MAN'S LAND'

Rangoon, Aug. 18.—Burmese rebels made two Scots and an Englishman sign a letter absolving the rebels from any responsibility for their welfare outside rebel territory before allowing them to leave Prome, 160 miles north of Rangoon.

The Britons, employees of the British-owned Burma Cement Works, arrived safely in Rangoon today.

They are G.H. Robinson, of Glasgow, C. S. Johnson, of Perthshire, and G. D. Muir of Perthshire. Earlier they had evacuated Thabeigy, 500 miles from Rangoon, after rebels had seized the company's large cement works there.

The company said that when the Britons arrived in Prome they had to ask the rebels for a safe conduct to Rangoon. Two rebel officers escorted them through rebel territory to "no man's land."

During a lull in the fighting, the company added, the three walked into the rail junction of Paderin, 77 miles north of Rangoon, and stayed there until rescued on Monday by Government troops, who gave them safe passage to Rangoon.

Burmese Government troops killed 50 rebels today in an eight-hour battle which ended in the Government capture of a village on the south-east coast, an official communique reported.

There is no word of the battle raging for Tangay, the southern Shan state's capital, which the government is trying to win back from rebel Karens.—Associated Press.

The Smith Brothers' New Hope

Dartmouth, (Devon) Aug. 18.—The Smith brothers, Stanley and Colli, who landed here today after a 43-day Atlantic crossing in their self-built 20-foot yacht Nova Espero, hope to raise enough money to found on Vancouver Island a model village, in which would live a community based on the rights of man.

Looking lean and fit, but desperately tired after their arduous 3,000-mile trip—the brothers said the village would be a "test bed" of their ideas of world unity and peace.

"There is to be no discrimination between races," said Stanley. "We have had people contact from Denmark, Trinidad, India, Palestine, Canada, the United States and Egypt. A common language, Esperanto, from which we named our boat, 'New Hope,' will be used."—Reuter.

MALARIA CONTROL PRIORITY

Recommended For UN Plan

Geneva, Aug. 18.—Experts from seven nations today recommended that malaria control should have the highest priority in the new United Nations plan to aid under-developed countries.

Representing the United States, Britain, France, Pakistan, India, Venezuela and Holland, the experts have completed a report for the world Health Organisation.

The Health Organisation experts thought that priority in malaria control might be given to the Eastern Mediterranean, South-east Asia, the Western Pacific and Latin America.

The United Nations plan was launched here last Monday when the 18-state Economic and Social Council forwarded it to the General Assembly, meeting next month in Lake Success.

Its first year of operation is expected to cost about \$29,000,000.—Reuter.

Coco The Clown Is Dead

Jacksonville, Florida, Aug. 18.—George Hubert Herbert, who as "Coco" clown before kings and queens and played in at least 40 countries, died yesterday.

He was 77 and a native of Calcutta. He joined the circus when he was three.

He came to Florida 27 years ago, when he ended his troupeing days and became the health and education clown for Florida schools, helping to drive home health points with his humour.

He was not alone in claiming the name of "Coco." In London, Mr. Nikolai Poliakoff has played as "Coco The Clown" for many years.—Reuter.

Anglo-US Differences 'Unfortunate'

New York Times On Economic Crisis

New York, Aug. 18.—An editorial in the New York Times said today: "It is deeply unfortunate that Britain's financial difficulties should be permitted to produce strained relations (between her and the United States) at this time when they are fighting shoulder to shoulder against totalitarianism."

"The process of oversimplification (of the current economic problem) as we see it takes two forms."

"In the United States it consists of conjuring up a powerful evil, Socialism, to explain the whole unhappy episode."

"In Britain, the tendency manifests itself in a different manner, but one whose effects on public opinion are perhaps equally exacerbating."

"Britain's principal contribution to the prevailing discord is misdirected insistence on what might be termed salvation by gadget—in other words, reliance upon some ingenious but meaningless formula rather than facing up to the facts of the situation."

1944 FORMULA

"That Socialism... can increase the difficulty of solving Britain's problem is no doubt true. But to say Socialism created the problem is to display ignorance of contemporary British political and economic history."

"What most persons really have in mind who attack Socialism as the villain of the piece is a general philosophy rationalised by the economic theories of the late Lord Keynes—but this philosophy took form in the Churchill government in 1944, in the famous White Paper on employment policy."

"It might be added that one will find the recent manifesto of the British Tory Party in vain for any suggestion that it is prepared to repudiate this philosophy."—United Press.

United Europe Company, Ltd

London, Aug. 18.—A company named "United Europe Movement Limited," controlled by an all-Party Council, which includes Mr. Winston Churchill, has been registered in London as a "Company Limited by guarantee without share capital."

Its objects are "to promote the unity of Europe in the political, economic and cultural spheres, and to promote understanding and closer co-operation between the European people and the peoples of other democratic countries."—Reuter.

Wagons-Lits Co. Strike

Paris, Aug. 18.—Sleeping and restaurant car attendants of the International Wagons-Lits Company, decided at a meeting here today to continue their strike for higher wages.

Marseilles rail workers today voted to hold a one-hour strike tomorrow morning in solidarity with the Wagons-Lits strikers.—Reuter.

Arab Meeting Postponed

Alexandria, Aug. 18.—The meeting of the Arab League Political Committee fixed for Saturday has been postponed until August 30.

It was understood earlier today that Egypt had asked for a postponement for a few days pending consultation with other member states.—Reuter.

KCC Dance

Table booking for the dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club tomorrow evening has closed. It was announced this morning. The number wishing to attend has already exceeded the maximum set of 300.

Radio Hongkong

8.00, "Hong Kong Calling"; 8.05, Swing to Glen Miller—Presented by John Baker; 8.30, Cantonese by Radio; 8.35, Presented by Miss Lee Wai Lan and Mr. S. K. Lee. (Studio); 8.50, Interlude: Albert Sandler and Orchestra; 9.00, "Music Lovers' Hour"—Presented by Yvonne Charles. (Studio); 9.05, "London Relay"; 9.15, Studio Recital—Chamber Music, and 11.15 Harmonica, accompanied by Betty Brown. (Theatre); 9.30, "Echoes from the Theatre"; 9.35, "London Light and Sound"; 9.40, "Music Lovers' Hour"; 9.45, "Radio News"; 9.50, "A Musical Thriller in 10 episodes by Francis Durbridge. Episode 6: A Message for Charlie." (BBC); 9.55, A Short Programme of the Music of Beethoven; 10.05, Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan; 10.30, A Variety Programme featuring Edmund Gurney, His Numb Numb Band; 11.00, "Radio News Reel" (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Summary of News; 11.30, Close Down.

SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S LEE

AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

EDWARD G. HUMPHREY BOGART ROBINSON LAUREN BACALL

KEY LARGO

LIONEL BARRYMORE CLAIRE TREVOR

WARNER BROS. SMASH

THOMAS GOMEZ JOHN RODNEY DIRECTED BY JOHN HUSTON PRODUCED BY JERRY WAID

Screen Play by Richard Brooks and John Huston. Based on the Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON. As Produced on the Screen Stage, by the Playwrights Company. Music by Max Steiner

CLAIRE TREVOR, THE 1948 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR HER BEST PERFORMANCE IN THIS FILM

KING'S EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY AT 11.30 A.M. AT ORDINARY PRICES

LEE MORNING SHOW SUNDAY AT 11.30 A.M. Esther WILLIAMS in "BATHING BEAUTY" In Technicolor AT REDUCED PRICES

QUEENS ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

JUNGLE JIM JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

ADDED! NEW 3 STOOGES COMEDY!!

ROXY Perfectly Air-Conditioned CAUSEWAY BAY T.J. 28526

IT WILL GIVE YOUR HEART A NEW LEASE ON LIFE!

Joanne CRAIN William HOLDEN and EDMUND GWEENE in Apartment for Peggy 20 Color by TECHNICOLOR

Commencing TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION THE MARCH OF TIME "ASIA'S NEW VOICE"

The story of the birth of a great new nation (India) that is fighting to take its place in the world.

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 11 A.M. RKO RADIO presents WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Cartoons Variety Programme AT REDUCED PRICES

Richard Strauss Seriously Ill

Germisch Parkentkretzen, Germany, August 18.—Richard Strauss became seriously ill today that his doctor moved into the composer's home to be constantly at his bedside.

Professor Nonnebruch Strauss, physician, said a fresh examination revealed that his patient was suffering from angina pectoris and heart cramps.—United Press.

IT'S NOW THOROUGHLY COOL AND COMFORTABLE At The MAJESTIC THEATRE

COUNTY CRICKET

WORCESTER BEAT KENT TO MAINTAIN CHALLENGE

London, Aug. 18.—Worcestershire, in beating Kent by an innings at Dover, maintain their challenge at the top of the County Cricket Championship, but Middlesex, the leaders, look all set for another victory because they forced Derbyshire to follow on in their match at Derby.

In a remarkable day's cricket at Dover, C. Palmer and M. Ainsworth, the Worcestershire amateurs, were each dismissed for 96 when attempting forcing strokes, which would have given them their centuries.

Leslie Todd completed his fourth century in eight matches for Kent and the game finished in whirlwind fashion for Douglas Wright, England bowler, made easily his highest score of the season, hitting three sixes and six fours in his 50 not out, and with Fred Ridgway, who hit two sixes and three fours in his 28, the last wicket put on 59 runs in 18 minutes.

Ifaving followed on 212 runs behind, Derbyshire, who had only seven second innings wickets left, are 100 runs behind Yorkshire's first innings total.

E. Lester enjoyed a great day on his home ground at Scarborough. His powerful driving and pulling for Yorkshire brought him 27 fours in his 180 scored in a little over four and a half hours.

Another Yorkshire century-maker was the Sunderland footballer, W. Watson. He stayed three and half hours for his 113, which included one six and 10 fours.

Hubert Duggart, the Cambridge Blue, played a splendid innings for Sussex when the Somerset bowlers were getting on top at Eastbourne.

Duggart batted four and a half hours and made nothing like a serious mistake in his score of 155, his highest score for the County. He hit 24 fours.

Yorkshire, who are also well up with the leaders in the

County Form

Too Fickle

This Summer

London, Aug. 18.—Now that the Test matches are over, interest during the next fortnight will be centred on the struggle for the County Cricket Championship title.

Present indications are that Middlesex will succeed for the second time in three years, but county form, so often an uncertain guide in such matters, has been particularly fickle this summer and there could be a surprise finish.

Should Middlesex carry off the honours, George Mann will emulate his father, F. T. Mann, who captained the County when they triumphed in 1921.

With so many counties earned in the race for the title and so little between them, there is a possibility this season that there may be a tie for honours.

Such an event has not taken place for 60 years. In 1880, Surrey, Lancashire and Nottinghamshire shared in a triple tie for first position.

Since the championship was instituted in 1875, there have been only four cases of the title being shared. Gloucestershire and Nottinghamshire were level in the first year, in 1879.

Nottinghamshire and Lancashire tied and the same two counties shared first place in 1882.

In all these last three cases, the order of merit in the Championship was decided by the smallest number of lost matches.

A change of scoring came into 1887 whereby a win counted one point and a draw half a point and this was in force when the triple tie occurred in 1889.

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AAA Appeal

For £20,000

By ARCHIE QUICK

A sum of £20,000 is needed to send England's Empire Games to Auckland, New Zealand, next February.

The Amateur Athletic Association is determined to send a fully representative side, and Lord Burghley made a broadcast appeal at the Britain versus France match for the public to contribute "sixpences and shillings" the idea being no doubt, that it is a good thing for the man in the crowd to feel "in" on this.

I happen to know that the Greyhound Racing Association, the owners of the White City track, are prepared to let the AAA have the arena free of cost to hold a meeting there for the Empire Games Fund, and the Hon. Secretary of the AAA, Mr. K. S. Duncan is toying with the idea of inviting the American team, now touring Europe, to compete at an evening floodlit meeting at White City mid-week in August.

One big snag, however, is that the Board of the United States were invited to take part in the recent AAA Championships, a fee of £200 appearance money was asked by the American Associations who had the Americans under contract.

The Yanks appeared at Lisbon but the Portuguese Association had to pay a similar sum to Norway, Denmark and Sweden for the privilege.

Nevertheless, even if this sum was asked, it would be money well spent for a £5,000 goal would be a certainty.

It is not generally known how much the Greyhound Association has helped amateur athletics. When the women held their National Championships, a fee of only £25 was asked, while for the coming Women's International against France and the Netherlands, the rent is going to be only £75 for the huge stadium.

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WALKER CUP SHOP



Arthur Perowne (left), 19, and Cecil Ewing, 39, youngest and oldest members of the British Walker Cup golf team today and tomorrow talk shop at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., where the match is being played. —AP Wirephoto.

Britain's Captain Springs A Surprise

WALKER CUP MATCH STARTS TODAY

New York, Aug. 18.—P. B. Lucas, captain of Britain's Walker Cup golf team, surprised many people today when in announcing his order of play for tomorrow's foursomes he showed that he had dropped himself and Ernest Milward from the ten men who travelled to America.

The match with the United States opens tomorrow with the 36 holes foursomes on the Winged Foot course here, and the 36 holes singles will be played on Saturday.

Lucas has watched carefully the form of his men in a fortnight's practice on the course and no doubt his action was dictated by the displays of the various partnerships which were then experimented with.

The four couples named have all revealed a good understanding with each other, and Lucas no doubt felt that it was better

not to disturb them and to reserve himself for the singles.

ORDER OF PLAY

The foursomes order will be: Ken Thom and Ronnie White (Britain) v Willie Turnesa and Ray Billous (US); Jimmy Bruen and Max MacCready (Britain) v Frank Stranahan and Charles Jocsis (US); Cecil Ewing and Gerald Mieklem (Britain) v Ted Bishop and Robert Riegel (US); Perowne (Britain) v Johnny Dawson and Bruce McCormick (US).

Export opinion predicts one of the closest matches since the fixture was first held 27 years ago.

The only British win in the history of the match was at St. Andrew's in 1938. They lost there two years ago and have always been beaten on American soil.

There is, however, optimism in the British camp this time, and Lucas summed matters up on the eve of the match, when he said: "We may get licked, or we may win, but there is nothing we have not done in the way of preparation."—Reuter.

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British Swimmers Are Valued More Abroad

This is a story about the U. S. d. of swimming—a story of a London club, not well enough off to stand the racket of a water polo final, but about to be royally entertained by more affluent Frenchmen and Spaniards.

The club is Kingsbury, whose lucky team, with stars Ron Stedman and Pat Kendall, as guest swimmers, left by air to compete against four French clubs in Monte Carlo and against the Spanish national team (eighth in the Olympic Games) in Barcelona.

The swimmers may even go on from Barcelona to Palma, in the Spanish Mediterranean island of Majorca. They return late in August.

IRONIC

More than £400 has been put up by French and Spanish swimmers for this first-class luxury trip, with its gala receptions each night.

It is ironic that foreigners can pay so much to see this first-class English team in action while the South's chance of winning the water polo championship were sacrificed through shortage of club funds.

Kingsbury's opponents, Motherwell, had to be given a walk-over because Kingsbury could not raise the money for bringing the Scottish players to London.

PENNANTS AS GIFTS

What could the air voyagers offer to their hosts besides good sport? Their luggage when they left reached nearly maximum flying weight.

The current souvenirs for their opponents, especially pennants made up in their black and white club colours, embroidered with a Kingsbury badge, Stedman, of Beckenham, will miss the Kent County 440 Yards free-style championship. For a trip like that most of us would miss any number of championships.

Foreigners will pay all that money to see our swimmers, why not the British public?

WOODCOCK HAT TRICK

Tom Hurst manager of Bruce Woodcock tells colleague George Whitting that he had been "half expecting" the car accident that has put the British heavy-weight champion in hospital.

"This is the third time Bruce has been involved in a road accident just before a fight," said Hurst.

"In South Africa, when Bruce was training to fight Johnny Ralph we were bumped by another car at a cross-roads."

"In Galway, where he prepared for Freddie Mills, the old Jolly Bruce was using rain into a wall."

"Maybe this third crash is a good omen. You know what Bruce did to Ralph and Mills?"

We do. He knocked out both of them.

NO PHOTO-FINISH

There is no likelihood that the photo-finish camera will be

Cuban Gives Up Channel Attempt

Calais, France, Aug. 18.—Jose Cortinas, 32-year-old Cuban distance swimmer, abandoned today his attempt to swim the English channel after covering half the distance to Dover in six hours.

The Dover headquarters of Shirley May France, 17-year-old American high school girl, said her attempt had been postponed by roughening waters and she would not attempt the channel swim this afternoon.

Cortinas was beaten in his attempt by heavy waves rolling directly into his face and the bitter cold, observers on the boat accompanying him said.

Associated Press.

VRC v. EAA

The VRC will compete against Eastern A.A. for the second time this season tomorrow night at the VRC.

William Teo, of Eastern, should win the 50 Yards Free-style event, but his club mate, the last meet, and George Perera, will make a good fight of it. However, the latter may be able to take the honours in the 100 Yards Breast-stroke from Cheung Chung-yue.

A. V. Lopez will be flat out to beat Cheung Kin-mann in the Back-stroke to even up his defeat at the last meeting.

The 50 Yards Relay should provide the most interesting swim of the night, but it is doubtful if the VRC will be able to keep up to the Eastern team.

THE TEAMS

The teams will be: 50 Yards Free Style: EAA: William Teo & Tai Han; VRC: G. Roza-Perera & J. Gomes.

100 Yards Free Style: EAA: Tai Han & Cheong Kin-mann.

VRC: F. Monteiro & J. Gomes.

100 Yards Back Stroke: EAA: Cheong Kin-mann & William Teo.

VRC: A. V. Lopez & A. K. Runjohn.

100 Yards Breast Stroke: EAA: Cheong Chung-yue & Teung Ho.

VRC: G. Roza-Perera & J. Yvanovich.

200 Yards Free Style Relay: EAA: Cheong Kin-mann, Tommy Teo, Tai Han & William Teo.

VRC: F. Monteiro, G. Roza-Perera, J. Gomes & E. Queiroz.

Reuter.

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Sportsman's Diary

EDITED BY

Miss Hume

Introduced to speedway racing. Truce, experiments have been carried out at West Ham, and the results submitted to the Control Board. But the official view is certain to be that there is no need for the photo-finish.

Speedway is non-betting, so no fortunes are at stake. Furthermore, there are so few wheel-to-wheel finishes that the "electric eye" would be a waste of time, anyway.

Hand-heats are very rare, and when they are given add interest to the event.

THEY FOUND A BOAT

A fortnight before this year's race for the Doggett Coat and Badge, A. Dymott was hunting desperately for a boat to row in. He wrote to Harry Ambler, whose son, Frank, won in 1944.

Although Dymott was a complete stranger, Ambler sent word to him to come at once. He stayed with Ambler, and the family gave up their meal ration. Then the old man went to a member of Twickenham Rowing Club to whom he had

sold a boat two years ago, and begged for it back. In this boat Dymott won in a dramatic finish by a few feet after being 20 lengths down.

DOING LIKEWISE

Why does Ambler so often go to this trouble for strangers? He says it is because his own father died at 23 and left a widow and seven children. Ambler used to go away on a tug and throw coal in to the boilers to take a few shillings home.

The tugmaster took pity and apprenticed him to a lighterman. Now he tries to act similarly for other, who like Dymott, also have no father.

BLOW FOR THE SOX

Translate this, you baseball fans: Melvin Sawtelle, Red Sox star second baseman, who has been holding down the second sack with the Hornsey team for the past two seasons, will be out of the line-up for several weeks.

In plainer English it is added that Sawtelle, in hospital with a groin injury, will be unable to play in the Baseball Cup Final at White City on August 14. Manager Cowling is trying to find the best partner for Rick Ricard instead of Sawtelle.

—(London Express Service)

Japanese Swimmers Continue Sweep-Up

Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—Two Japanese swimmers, Shuichi Murayama and Sumio Tanaka, qualified in the first heat of the 400 Metres Free Style today in the American National AAU Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Tanaka finished first by about a yard with Murayama a good ten yards ahead of third placed Burwell Jones of Canada.

The winning time was 4:51.0. Murayama was clocked in 4:53.0.

Jones cut the early pace, leading at 100 metres in 1:11.2. On the second hundred metres, Murayama and Tanaka overtook him. In the last 200, it was all Japanese.

The Japanese champions, Hironoshin Furuhashi, won the second heat by breezing in 25 metres ahead of second placed Wallace Wolf of Los Angeles.

Wayne Moore of the New Haven Swim Club was third. Furuhashi was timed at 4:44.5.

The stocky Tokyo swimmer, who has hopes of ultimately getting down to 4:30, took it easy in qualifying. His unofficial fractional times were 1:05.7, 2:20 and 3:33.

The fourth Japanese entered in the event, Shiro Hashizume, won the third heat in 4:52.2, beating John Blum of the New Haven Swimming Club by 20 metres.

The best American qualifier was John Blum of the New Haven Swim Club, who finished second to Hashizume in 5:00.0.

The qualifiers for tonight's final are: Blum, Burwell Jones of Canada, Wally Wolf of Los Angeles, and the four Japanese.

Associated Press.

13 RECORDS

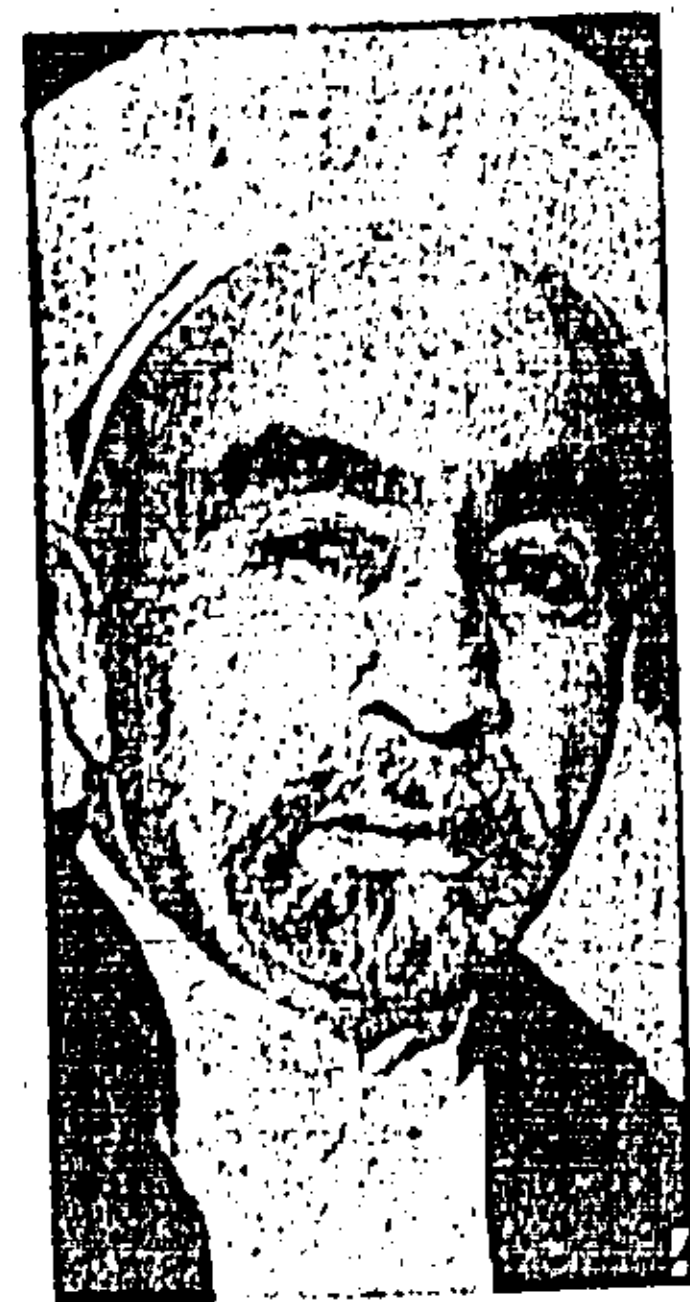
Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—Japan's streamlined swimming team cracked 13 American and world records on Wednesday night as they came home first in the 1,500 and 200-Metre Free-Style events of the National AAU Swimming Championships.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Local

8.50
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KING ABDULLAH IN ENGLAND



KING ABDULLAH

Future Of Middle East To Form Subject Of Talks

London, Aug. 18.—Britain's best Arab friend, Abdullah, King of Hashemite Jordan, arrived in England today for vital talks on the political, military and economic future of the Middle East. The King and his entourage, who landed at Southampton by flying boat, were driving up to London this afternoon in the company of a British military escort.

Costly Oils Disguised As Champagne

Washington, Aug. 18.—Senate investigators, under criticism from President Truman, today released previously secret evidence that Maj. General Harry Vaughan's friend, Mr. John Maragon, brought costly perfume oils into the United States disguised as gifts of champagne for Margaret Truman and the former head of the White House secret service detail.

Evidence produced at the closed hearing last Monday was released after Mr. Truman charged at a news conference that the Senate Committee investigating the "five-per-centers" had released information damaging to General Vaughan but withheld secret testimony favourable to the White House military aide.

Release of the testimony was authorised by the Committee chairman, Mr. Clyde Hoxby, who voiced regret that Committee efforts to be "scrupulously fair" had been misinterpreted. He said the Committee had decided to keep the testimony secret for the time being lest it be interpreted, perhaps unfairly, as indicating that General Vaughan obtained "favouritism" for Mr. Maragon's employer.

Testimony showed that Mr. Maragon succeeded in arranging Army Air Transport Command transportation to Paris in the summer of 1945 carrying US\$600,000 in cash and credit provided by the Verley Company.—United Press.

DEATH TOLL OF TYPHOON

Tokyo, Aug. 18.—Police reported today that the death toll caused by the typhoon "Judith", which ravaged Southern Japan on Monday, might rise to more than 80. Nearly 475 buildings were destroyed or seriously damaged. Seven thousand buildings were flooded, and railways were cut in many places.

Among the missing, feared to be dead, were 37 persons trapped in a hotel at Kagoshima, which was buried in a landslide.—United Press.

Conference On Indonesia

The Hague, Aug. 18.—The Round-table Conference for the transfer of sovereignty to Indonesia will start on August 23. Preparations made in the course of informal meeting since the assembling in The Hague of the Dutch, Republican and Federalist delegations and United Nations Commission members "have now reached the stage where a decision for the opening date of the Round-table Conference could be taken," an official announcement said.—Associated Press.

AGA KHAN'S JEWELS

OFFER TO HAND OVER RECEIVED

Casablanca, Aug. 18.—A letter offering to hand over the \$200,000 jewels stolen from the Begum Aga Khan by hold-up men in Cannes in exchange for the \$20,000 reward offered by the Begum and insurance agents was received here today by the editor of the newspaper, Quotidien du Soir du Maroc.

The letter was handed over to the police, who are making inquiries.

The letter, written on a sheet of paper and signed only with initials, said: "Part of the jewels are now in our hands. I am somewhere in Casablanca. The part in question is the most important. If the reward promised by the Aga Khan and the British insurance investigators were paid, I would return the jewels."

"The leader of the hold-up gang, Pierrot le Fou, is no longer in France. Perhaps he is also in Casablanca,"—Reuter.

USUAL KIND OF VISIT

Washington, Aug. 18.—President Truman told a news conference today there was no bad news as a result of the U.S. Ambassador's call on Marshal Stalin. He said it was the usual kind of visit an Ambassador would make on the head of a nation and the Ambassador, Mr. Alan Kirk, had reported fully on it.

Mr. Truman would not comment further. Asked if any good news came in Mr. Kirk's report, he replied that there was no bad news.—United Press.



"I feel sort of funny, getting a bachelor's degree"

Germans Go To Polls



A worker of the Christian Democratic Union and Christian Social Union checks posters for the German parliamentary elections in Frankfurt. The elections, held last Sunday, gave the Christian Democrats victory. (AP Picture).

European Assembly Rejects Colonial Committee Proposal

Strasbourg, Aug. 18.—The European Assembly today rejected a proposal to set up a committee to deal with questions concerning overseas territories. Voting was 45 against the proposal and 41 in favour, with six abstentions.

Germans Demonstrate Against Dismantling

Brunswick, Aug. 18.—Ten thousand workers of the former Hermann Goering iron and steel works at Watenstedt-Salzgitter, near Brunswick, demonstrated today against the impending dismantling of their factory.

Speeches were made criticising the Allied dismantling policy in Germany.

No incidents occurred. At the same time Professor Edmund Frohne, Director of Communications at the Frankfurt Administration, Watenstedt-Salzgitter, which had also assembled in protest against the dismantling, that he had received information from the Allied authorities that the dismantling of the former Hermann Goering works might possibly be revised.

During the demonstration Dr. Goddard Wachen, Archbishop of Hildesheim, said that dismantling in Salzgitter was manufacturing "a living atom bomb."

He added: "Although Hitler committed the crime against humanity, no one else has the right to do the same."

Dr. Georg Stricketh, Lower Saxony Finance Minister, and Alfred Kubel, Lower Saxony Labour Minister, both addressed the demonstrators, declaring that dismantling should be stopped and that the former Hermann Goering works should be retained as a means of restoring central European industry.—Reuter.

Churchill Off For Week-end

Strasbourg, Aug. 18.—The European Consultative Assembly's star performer, Mr. Winston Churchill, left the area temporarily for a long weekend on the Riviera.

He took off in a private plane via Zurich. In the plane with him were printing materials.

Mrs. Churchill remained in Strasbourg, and Mr. Churchill's aides said he would return on Tuesday or Wednesday to continue his work in the Assembly. His seat was taken today by John Foster.

At the airfield Mr. Churchill started to kiss his wife goodbye, but she fled before the battery of photographers into the plane just before the take-off.—Associated Press.

STRIKE OF STEVEDORES

Buenos Aires, Aug. 18.—Stevedores and other port workers today began a three-day strike here which is expected to bring the port of Buenos Aires to a standstill. They have staged several one-day strikes in recent weeks, demanding a minimum basic wage of 20 pesos a day.—Reuter.

Marshalling World's Resources

Lake Success, Aug. 18.—The first United Nations-sponsored conference of scientists, technicians and resource experts met yesterday at Lake Success with Dr. S. S. Bhatnagar, noted Indian scientist, as chairman of the first plenary session.

The object of the conference is to take stock of the resources of the world and to marshal them for the maximum benefit of its peoples especially in under-developed countries.

More than 400 scientists from 50 countries attended the first session yesterday.

India, which is taking a keen interest in the objects of the conference, has sent a strong delegation under Dr. Bhatnagar, and a large number of Indian scientists have submitted papers to be read at the conference.

BOYCOTTED BY RUSSIA

The conference has been boycotted by Russia and the Slav states except Yugoslavia.

It will hear discussions by nearly 750 experts during the next three weeks on every aspect of the world's resources—except one. The exception is atomic energy.

When the United States first broached the conference, it had asked that atomic energy, too, should be discussed, as a United Nations Commission was already discussing atomic energy, but the subject was later withdrawn by the United States.

Practically all the speakers on the first day endorsed the words of Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, when he said that in convening the conference of scientists, the United Nations "was embarking on a new phase of its programme to build the foundations of permanent peace."

GREAT WORK

Dr. Bhatnagar described the conference as "perhaps the greatest work of the United Nations Organisation from the scientific point of view."

He also acknowledged the "honour the United Nations has conferred on my country" by electing him to preside over the plenary meetings on the first day.

It was announced at the conference that after September 6, when the session will end, the engineers attending it would be taken to see some of the technological projects in the USA, such as the Tennessee Valley scheme and the steel plants in a number of American cities.—Reuter.

Black Marketeers Fight Police

Berlin, Aug. 18.—West sector riotous clashes broke out in Berlin today between black marketeers and police. The clashes were reported tonight.

A German civilian, understood by the displaced persons to have made anti-Semitic remarks during the clash, was attacked with clubs and stones and had to be taken into protective custody.

Other civilians were also attacked, the police report said.—Reuter.

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U.S. Supreme Court Appointment

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Senate today approved 73-8 the appointment of Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme Court. The Senate then unanimously confirmed the appointment of Howard McGrath to succeed Clark as Attorney General.—United Press.

NOTICE

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